

Sunny
Mostly sunny and warmer today and tomorrow. High today, 50-53. Low tonight, 38-42. High yesterday, 40; low, 33.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists full local news coverage.

Saturday April 6, 1968 10 Pages 10c Per Copy 85th Year—83

Viet Peace Talks Make Progress, But Pace Is Slow

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The unintended disclosure was forced, officials said, by a report that North Vietnam's Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Van Lo. had said in Algiers the United States had not replied to his government's proposal for preliminary discussions.

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Delay Callup Of Reservists

Peace Talks May Be Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is moving at an unexpectedly slow pace in carrying out the call-up of Reservists and National Guardsmen for the Vietnam war announced last Sunday by President Johnson.

Army staff officers had expected the necessary administrative machinery would be starting up by Thursday but the go-ahead didn't come.

The explanation given by Pentagon authorities was that Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford has been marking time because of the press of other business.

Preparations for the President's trip to Honolulu to talk about the possible negotiations with North Vietnam were given top priority by Clifford, they said, until it was announced Friday the Honolulu conference was being canceled.

The meeting is to be held later. Meanwhile, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was scheduled to fly to Washington today to confer with Johnson.

The unexpected announcement.

(Continued on Page 10)

Palm Sunday



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Violence in Major Cities Fades

Expect Call For Unity By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key members of Congress expect President Johnson's special message Monday night to contain a plea for national unity with an urgent call for action on civil rights, housing and other social programs.

Johnson will address a joint session of the Senate and House, a session he requested after the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King.

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Johnson was considered certain also to renew his urging for an income-tax increase. Pending legislation calls for a 10 per cent surcharge.

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But he added such programs require so much time they would not have much impact on the immediate situation.

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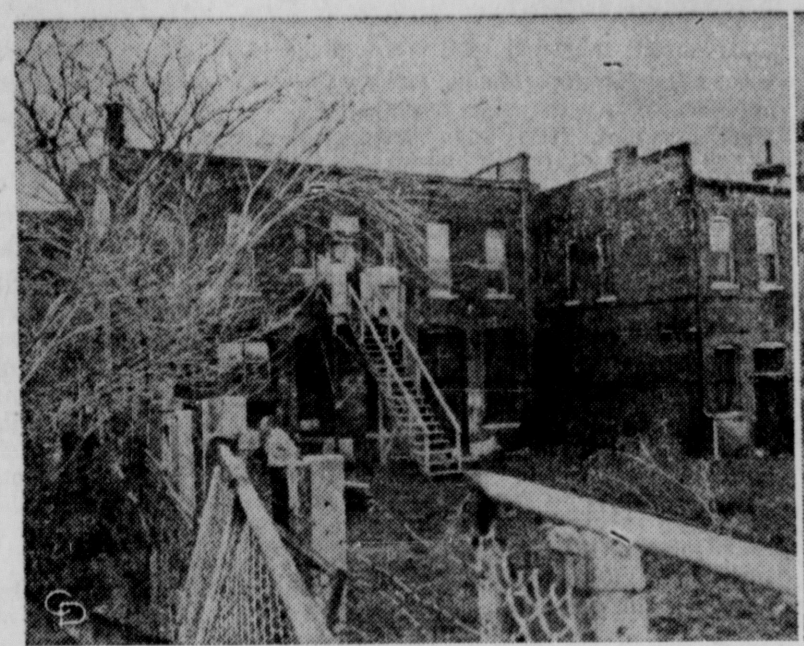
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Police Director Frank Holloman gave no indication at a news conference whether the murderer would be seized "in the next hour, six hours, or 12 hours" but said they had a large amount of physical evidence.

Clark, in a whirlwind, eight-hour trip to the city, appeared pleased with the progress of the investigation. "We've got substantial leads," he said. "We're very hopeful."



ASSASSINATION SCENE — Police believe the shot that killed Dr. Martin Luther King was fired from one of the windows in the buildings at the left. King was standing on the balcony of his downtown motel (right) when hit by the bullet.

Funeral Rites Set Tuesday In Atlanta for Dr. King

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King's widow asked that his funeral be held at the Ebenezer Baptist church, which had been a touchstone for her husband throughout his turbulent career.

That career was ended in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday by an assassin's bullet.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was pastor of Ebenezer when the slain Negro leader was born. It was in this church that the younger King grew up and it was where he returned as co-pastor with his father after his role as a civil rights leader brought him international fame.

King's body will lie in state at Spelman College for 48 hours beginning at 4 p.m. today. The body will be taken to the church Monday and the funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The service will be led by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, retired

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The count now shows about 210 firm House votes for the bill with 218 needed for passage if every member votes.

The King assassination also was cited by 20 House Republicans who split with GOP leadership and urged approval of the Senate bill.

Swift passage, they said in a joint statement, would be "the most constructive way by which (we) could pay our individual respects to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

The 20 members, led by Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., said, however, they had reached their decision before King's death.

Their action came after influential Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, split with GOP leadership and called for prompt passage of the Senate bill.

Republican leaders have urged a House-Senate conference but supporters say that would produce a weakened bill—and possibly subject it to another Senate filibuster.

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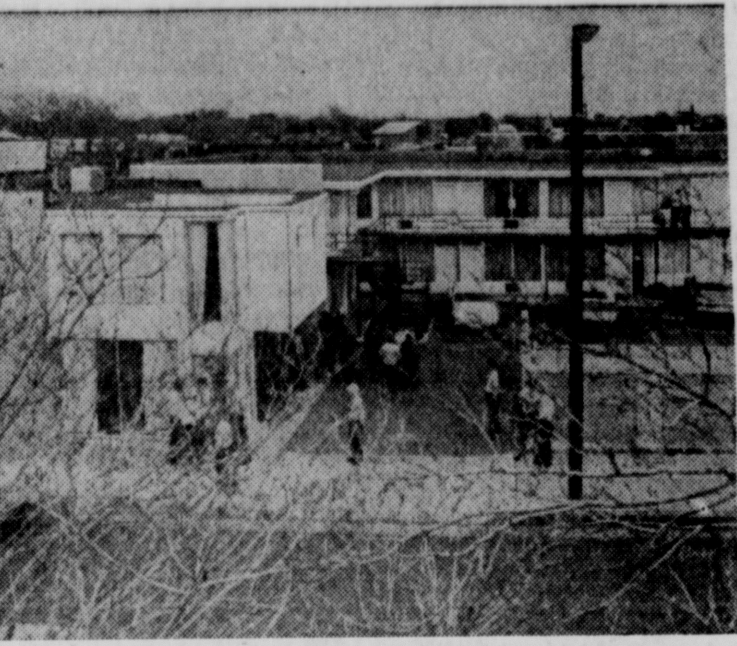
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16 Persons Reported Dead In Outbreaks

King Slaying Brings Trouble In 30 Locations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racial violence spawned by the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. continued during the night in several of the nation's cities. But relative calm had been restored in most sections by dawn.

Sixteen persons died including nine in Chicago, four in Washington. Parts of both cities were heavily damaged by fire. Two youths died in Detroit and one in Tallahassee, Fla.

Chicago was hit by waves of fires, shootings and looting in a predominantly Negro West Side area Friday night and early today. Some 3,000 National Guardsmen shuttled from one trouble spot to the next. At least 20 buildings were burned to the ground.

Federal troops, ordered by President Johnson, guarded the White House and Capitol after aiding police and National Guardsmen to bring a raging Negro outburst under control. Some 350 persons were injured, 2,000 arrested.

Washington, Detroit and Memphis were under curfew.

National Guardsmen were also backing up police in Detroit and the greater Boston area. A unit of 500 guardsmen moved into Pine Bluff, Ark., to keep peace after police and Negroes exchanged sporadic gunfire during the night.

Guard troops operating from armored personnel carriers in Nashville flushed snipers from buildings on the campus of Tennessee A&I University. Two students were wounded, neither seriously.

Five policemen and National Guardsmen were injured in an exchange of gunfire with snipers near the predominantly

(Continued on Page 10)

RFK Fails To Capture Ohio Demos

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy apparently failed to get any firm commitment Friday from Ohio Democratic party leaders when he met with them to discuss the presidential nomination.

Kennedy did get the endorsement of former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, who told newsmen he was not supporting Kennedy but intends to work for "the Kennedy people...out of their national headquarters."

Ohio Democratic Chairman Morton Neipp said after the meeting, which lasted more than an hour, that the battle for the state's 115 votes at the national convention is between the New York senator and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Kennedy was reported to have promised the Democrats he would "consider the organization" on White House appointments if he were elected president and would also campaign in Ohio on behalf of the entire Democratic ticket.

A crowd estimated by Police Chief Michael J. Blackwell at 35,000, gathered in Public Square before Kennedy arrived at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel to address a City Club luncheon.

Away It Went

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — The Lawrence County sheriff's department received a telephone report Thursday night that a tombstone had been stolen from a plot in a rural cemetery. Friday deputies learned the cause of the disappearance. They said the monument company had repossessed it.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for April to Date	.50
Normal for April to Date	.61
BEHIND .11 INCH	
Normal since January 1	10.33
Actual since January 1	8.33
BEHIND 2.00 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	6.33
Actual since Jan. 1	4.33
BEHIND 2.00 INCH	
Sunrise	6:09
Sunset	7:01

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South Vietnamese troops were expected to take over defense of most of the two-square-mile fortress, opening the way to withdraw some of the Marines or send them out on additional, offensive thrusts.

U.S. commanders once expected one of the biggest battles of the war to develop at Khe Sanh, and estimated that 20,000 enemy troops surrounded the base. But the latest estimate was that only 7,000 enemy soldiers remained and the rest had withdrawn into the mountains toward Laos under massive U.S. air attacks.

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Highway 9 has been closed since August, partly by enemy action and partly by monsoon weather. A U.S. general said reopening it "will give us a good solid base for offensive operations in the Khe Sanh area. We won't have to depend on air as we were all winter."

The general added, "From here on in, it's mainly a one-sided affair."

U.S. air cavalrymen supported by armed helicopters reported killing 50 North Vietnamese late Friday near the town of Khe Sanh, two miles south of the Marine Base. The enemy seized the town last January and turned it into a regimental headquarters.

Earlier, cavalrymen fought an estimated 150 enemy troops four miles east of the town. Nine enemy and one American were reported killed.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported today that Viet Cong gunners continued scattered shelling, causing only light casualties. Three allied airfields and three government military posts were hit with mortars and rockets Friday night and today, after 11 allied installations had been hit in the previous 24-hour period.

Suspecting a North Vietnamese troop building up in the central highlands, the U.S. Command sent B52 bombers on five missions Friday night and today against suspected enemy positions northwest of Kontum City.

Elsewhere in the highlands, enemy ground fire brought

down an Air Force F100 Super-sabre 28 miles east of Pleiku City. The plane exploded when it hit the ground and the pilot was killed. U.S. headquarters said it was the 244th U.S. warplane reported lost in combat over South Vietnam.

Near coastal Tuy Hoa, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, a force of South Vietnamese and South Korean troops reported killing 106 Viet Cong Friday. Seven South Vietnamese were reported killed and 27 South Vietnamese and one Korean were wounded.

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ident's statement of April 4," the State Department said, "We immediately proceeded to take steps to establish contact. Apparently the deputy foreign minister is not fully informed."

Johnson announced Sunday a limited bombing halt over North Vietnam and asked for peace talks. Hanoi responded Wednesday morning with a statement it was ready to make contact. Several hours later Johnson announced: "We will establish contact."

That was followed by the official word through diplomatic channels and officials said Friday night they were waiting for President Ho Chi Minh to make the next move.

President Johnson's cancellation Friday of his Hawaii conference with his top Saigon officials did not affect the peace talk prospects in any way, administration officials said.

The White House announced Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam who was to have attended the Honolulu conference this weekend, was coming to Washington instead.

So it appeared a major purpose of Johnson's abandoned trip to the Pacific could be achieved in Washington.

Diplomats said they thought Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker would also show up in Washington in a day or so though they had no definite word on his plans.

Drive-In Cafe Great Target

RUPPERT, Idaho (AP) — The first thing officer Wally Smith heard on his patrol car radio after breakfast was: "That lady has gone through the window at the drive-in cafe."

The last thing he did before going to breakfast was view the scene where an automobile crashed through two plate glass windows at the drive-in cafe. The driver told him she was unable to stop.

Same woman, same drive-in, but a different window and different explanation: She told him this time she put the car in the wrong gear.

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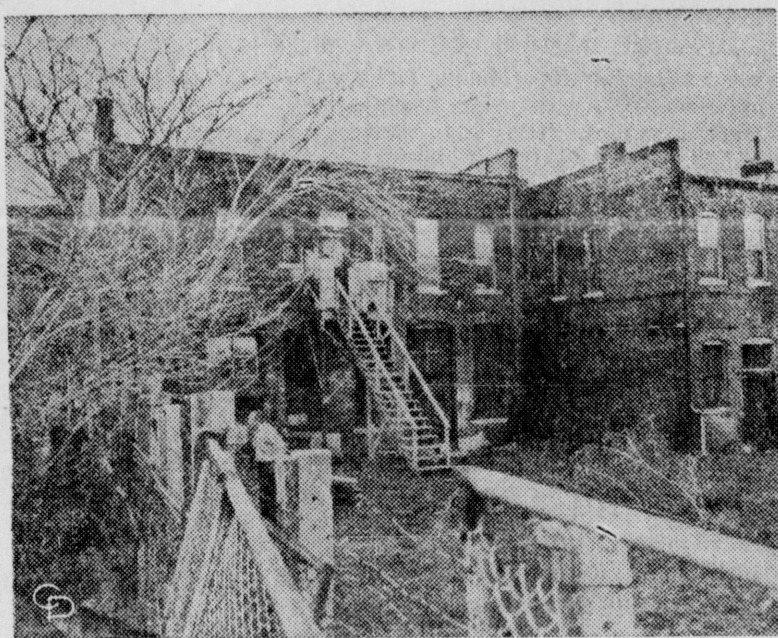
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The President declared Sunday a day of national mourning for King, ordered American flags to half staff at U.S. military installations over the world and scheduled an address before a joint session of Congress Monday night on new proposals to ease the plight of the Negro.

The burgeoning 1968 presidential campaign came to a virtual halt with all major candidates canceling weekend appearances. Monday's opening day baseball games in Washington and Cincinnati were postponed. A third opener at Houston remained scheduled.

Americans throughout the nation stopped work, left classes and attended impromptu memorial services Friday as they sought ways of showing their shock and grief at the death.

Meanwhile in Memphis, 330 local, state and federal law enforcement officials pressed the feverish search for the slayer.

The object of the massive manhunt gave his name as John Willard when he checked into the flophouse at 422½ South Main. He spoke with a southern drawl described by the landlady as just "like any other Memphian."

B.L. Reeves, 74, a retired hotel clerk who said he watched the man as he talked with landlady Bessie Brewer, described the prospective boarder as 5-foot-11, clean-shaven, with a long, sharp nose, a square chin and thick dark hair combed straight back and receding on the sides.

Mrs. Brewer said she showed him Room 8, a \$10-a-week room with kitchenette but quoted him as saying he wanted sleeping quarters only. She took him to Room 5, told him it would cost \$8.50 a week, and he took it.

He paid for the room with a crisp \$20 bill, Mrs. Brewer said. It was from a second floor bathroom window that he fired the shot which struck King as he leaned over the balcony railing outside his motel room.

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The service will be led by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, retired

president of Morehouse College and King's former teacher and friend.

After the funeral, mourners will march several blocks to Morehouse College, King's alma mater, for a memorial service on the school's quadrangle.

King will be buried at South View Cemetery, alongside his grandparents.

His widow returned to her home Friday after completing the funeral arrangements.

The house was filled with friends, white and Negro, who had been busy answering phones, preparing food and sorting the thousands of telegrams that poured in from throughout the world.

The messages were representative of all walks of life, from heads of state who knew King as an equal to slum-dwellers who followed him as a messiah.

One, a woman in New York, said, "I am a nobody, but I'm sorry."

Mourners expected for the slain leader's funeral included national figures and foreign dignitaries.

Rep. John C. Conyers, D-Mich., urged members of the U.S. House of Representatives to attend the funeral as "a strong showing of concern... urgently needed at this time of national crisis."

U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant said he would send Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche to represent the world organization.

African delegations at the U.N. said they would send representatives.

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. announced in New York his plans to be at the service.

In Atlanta, Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. said he expected a number of Negro leaders to begin arriving today.

A spokesman for the King family said Mrs. King felt the funeral and the march to Morehouse College would represent three of the most important elements in her husband's life: his church and faith, his education and the use of the march as a means of nonviolent protest.

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Palm Sunday Services Slated

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI starts Roman Catholic Holy Week Sunday morning by blessing palm fronds and celebrating the first papal Mass in St. Peter's Basilica with no Latin and no noblemen.

The pontiff hands out the palm leaves to cardinals and other members of the pontifical chapel, the Pope's religious court, to remind of Christ's entry into Jerusalem the Sunday before He was crucified.

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The general added, "From here on in, it's mainly a one-sided affair."

U.S. air cavalrymen supported by armed helicopters reported killing 50 North Vietnamese late Friday near the town of Khe Sanh, two miles south of the Marine Base. The enemy seized the town last January and turned it into a regimental headquarters.

Earlier, cavalrymen fought an estimated 150 enemy troops four miles east of the town. Nine enemy and one American were reported killed.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported today that Viet Cong gunners continued scattered shelling, causing only light casualties. Three allied airdrops and three government military posts were hit with mortars and rockets Friday night and today, after 11 allied installations had been hit in the previous 24-hour period.

Suspecting a North Vietnamese troop building up in the central highlands, the U.S. Command sent B52 bombers on five missions Friday night and today against suspected enemy positions northwest of Kontum City. Elsewhere in the highlands, enemy ground fire brought

down an Air Force F100 Super-sabre 28 miles east of Pleiku City. The plane exploded when it hit the ground and the pilot was killed, U.S. headquarters said. It was the 24th U.S. warplane reported lost in combat over South Vietnam.

Near coastal Tuy Hoa, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, a force of South Vietnamese and South Korean troops reported killing 106 Viet Cong Friday. Seven South Vietnamese were reported killed and 27 South Vietnamese and one Korean were wounded.

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16 Persons Reported Dead In Outbreaks

King Slaying
Brings Trouble
In 30 Locations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Racial violence spawned by the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. continued during the night in several of the nation's cities. But relative calm had been restored in most sections by dawn.

Sixteen persons died including nine in Chicago, four in Washington. Parts of both cities were heavily damaged by fire. Two youths died in Detroit and one in Tallahassee, Fla.

Chicago was hit by waves of fires, shootings and looting in a predominantly Negro West Side area Friday night and early today. Some 3,000 National Guardsmen shuttled from one trouble spot to the next. At least 20 buildings were burned to the ground.

Federal troops, ordered by President Johnson, guarded the White House and Capitol after aiding police and National Guardsmen to bring a raging Negro outburst under control. Some 350 persons were injured, 2,000 arrested.

Washington, Detroit and Memphis were under curfew.

National Guardsmen were also backing up police in Detroit and the greater Boston area. A unit of 500 guardsmen moved into Pine Bluff, Ark., to keep peace after police and Negroes exchanged sporadic gunfire during the night.

Guard troops operating from armored personnel carriers in Nashville flushed snipers from buildings on the campus of Tennessee A&I University. Two students were wounded, neither seriously.

Five policemen and National Guardsmen were injured in an exchange of gunfire with snipers near the predominantly (Continued on Page 10)

RFK Fails To Capture Ohio Demos

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy apparently failed to get any firm commitment Friday from Ohio Democratic party leaders when he met with them to discuss the presidential nomination.

Kennedy did get the endorsement of former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, who told newsmen he not only is supporting Kennedy but intends to work for "the Kennedy people...out of their national headquarters."

Ohio Democratic Chairman Morton Neipp said after the meeting, which lasted more than an hour, that the battle for the state's 115 votes at the national convention is between the New York senator and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Kennedy was reported to have promised the Democrats he would "consider the organization" on White House appointments if he were elected president and would also campaign in Ohio on behalf of the entire Democratic ticket.

A crowd estimated by Police Chief Michael J. Blackwell at 35,000 gathered in Public Square before Kennedy arrived at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel to address a City Club luncheon.

Away It Went

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — The Lawrence County sheriff's department received a telephone report Thursday night that a tombstone had been stolen from a plot in a rural cemetery. Friday deputies learned the cause of the disappearance. They said the monument company had repossessed it.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for April to Date	.30
Normal for April to Date	.61
BEHIND .31 INCH	
Actual since January 1	10.33
Normal since January 1	8.53
River	6.35
Sunrise	6:09
Sunset	7:01

4-H Club News

Westfall Livestock

By Kris Kline
The third meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H Club was held March 12, at the home of Steve Ba-helmas. Shirley Garrison, president, called the meeting to order.

New officers were installed by the past president, Dick Thornton. Bruce Richards led the pledge to the flag and Kris Kline led the 4-H pledge.

After the business meeting, David Thornton, safety leader, gave a talk on the seven keys to safety.

Refreshments were served by Steve Barthelmas.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Steve, Bruce, and Elmon Richards at which time Steve Richards will conduct the health meeting.

Jackson Livestock

By Sherry Boyer

The safety meeting of the Jackson Livestock 4-H club was held March 26, with 25 members present. The 4-H pledge was led by Roger Newton and the pledge to the flag by Barbara Yarian.

The club accepted an invitation to attend the safety meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club on April 16, at 7:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Brackett from the DuPont Company. His topic will be on artificial respiration.

The meeting was then turned over to our safety leader, Janelle Thompson, who gave a report entitled, "Power Tips for Power Mowers."

The next meeting will be held April 9, 7:30 p. m., at Jackson School.

Rough Riders

By Tom Binkley

The fourth meeting of the Rough Riders 4-H club was held March 28, at the 4-H and Grange Building. The meeting was called to order by president, Benny Vause. The pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge were led by Judy Beckman.

Dr. Paul Teegardin gave a lecture on the diseases and injuries of the horse, the signs, effects, and treatments of them.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday, April 8, in the coliseum at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

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By Wyatt Fraas

The Westfall Wranglers had their third meeting on March 27 at the Williamsport Methodist Church annex. The meeting was called to order by president Steve Johnson. The 4-H pledge was led by Scott Skinner.

Eugene Grigsby gave a report on horse health problems. It was decided that dues would be one dollar for the year.

The next meeting will be on safety with Debbie Zaenglein and Mrs. Justus in charge. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fraas.

Madison Livewires

By Sandy Perrill

The Madison Livewires held their second meeting March 19 at 7:30 p. m., at Madison Twp. School. Twenty-three members answered the roll call by telling how their projects were coming along.

The club voted to have dues this year of \$1. For a community project the club is going to help with the Cancer drive in Madison Twp.

Becky, Bob, and Deb Cook had refreshments.

Senior Deercreek Busy Bees

By Donna Garrison

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Mrs. Whitesed and Mrs. Straley reminded members that the enrollment blanks must be in by the next meeting. The club decided to have an older member and younger member work together as health and safety leaders. Kay Whitesed and Cindy Beatty will be the safety leaders and Nancy Morgan and Bonnie Long as health leaders.

It was also decided that meetings will be the first and third Wednesdays of the month with the next meeting at the home of Donna Garrison on April 3.

Refreshments will be served by Kay Whitesed and Cathy Miller at the next meeting.

After recreation led by Cora Whitesed and Beverly McMill, refreshments were served by Janne Reynolds and Donna Garrison.

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By Suzanne Hartman

Walt Disney's "Magnetic Attraction" was used to stress an important topic at the March 25 meeting of the Saltcreek Sew and Serve 4-H Club. The film, starring Donald Duck, showed the club the effects of littering. Following the film, the members were given pamphlets concerning health and a discussion was held on cleaning up township roads. The movie and material were furnished by Martha Hinton.

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Refreshments were served and a spell down was held by the recreation committee with Nadine Hinton as the winner.

The next meeting, which will be the safety meeting, will be held on April 8.

Cook and Sew A-Go-Go

By Bev Butler

The sixth meeting of the club was brought to order by the president on March 25, at the home of Ann Wolford. Money making projects were discussed and some project books were passed out. Mrs. Lowery and Mrs. Cantrell are new advisers to the club.

The new health leaders will be Tonja Crumley, Sharon Carter, and Malfus Giffin.

Refreshments were served by Linda Barnett, Debbie Hanley and Bev Butler.

The next meeting will be April 22.

Buttons and Bowls

By Vicki Winfough

The fourth meeting of the Buttons and Bowls was held on March 25. The meeting was opened by Beth Skinner who led us in the 4-H pledge.

Demonstrations were given by Donna Berry on huck toweling, Betty Frazier on types of fabrics for sports clothes, Lynn McCoy on nutrition for the body and a team demonstration by Terry Knece and Vicki Winfough on the importance of exercises.

The older club members had a real fine display of their last

year's projects at this meeting. After the groups broke up, the younger members had the opportunity to look at this display. The next meeting will be April 8, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Grow and Glow 4-H Club

The first meeting of the club was held and the following officers were elected: president, Donnie Maxson; vice president, Joyce DeLong; secretary and news reporter, Melanie Maxson; treasurer, Steve Imler; health leader, Lonnie Maxson; and safety leader, Robert Welvin.

The meetings will be the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Saltcreek School cafeteria until after school is out.

STITCH AND STIR, JR.

The Ashville Stitch and Stir Jr. 4-H Club met April 4th at 7:00 p. m. at the home of Becky Foreman. Eighteen girls and one boy answered roll call naming something pertaining to 4-H.

Projects were discussed with the girls. Each girl threaded a needle and made a knot. Jessie Hosler, a Jr. Leader assisted. Susie Custer also a Jr. Leader was present at the meeting.

Connie Morrison gave a very good demonstration on how to pack a nutritious lunch. Girls sang a song for recreation. Refreshments were served by Joni Little, Cindy Lockard and the hostess.

Next meeting is April 18. Cooking girls will meet at Mrs. Lockard's home April 20.



TWO MILES LONG — This nearly two miles of conveyor belt is on the move again over the Arizona desert now that copper production is back underway. Goodyear's new plant at Marysville, Ohio, made it of rubber reinforced with steel cable. It can carry 150,000 tons of earth in 24 hours.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

Increased physical activity such as swimming, tennis, and outdoor life — or even more walking — Can help you lose weight if you're a careful calorie counter.

Crash reducing diets are too strenuous to stay on long and are not recommended. A sensible reducing diet is one you can continue and one which provides three well-balanced meals a day. Naturally, you must cut down on the number of calories you eat, for unless your calorie intake is less than your body needs for energy, you won't lose excess body fat, say nutritionists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

A diet built around foods that are a part of the family's way of eating will make it easier for you to stick with your diet and it's also easier on the cook.

Another advantage is that once you have lost unwanted pounds you can continue this pattern of eating and hold your weight level and waistline. Perhaps you can gradually add a few more calories particularly if you keep up your physical activity.

SAY you've been eating only 2,200 calories a day including two cups of skim milk as part of your reducing diet. You may raise this to 1,400 calories by changing to two cups of whole milk and adding another ounce to the day's meals of lean meat.

Keep an eye on the scales as you inch your calorie intake upward. Keep exercising and avoid those high-calorie foods such as rich desserts and foods high in fat content. This way, you'll be able to stay slim — and have a better chance to stay healthy.

The dollars we spend for transportation indicate that we are indeed a nation on wheels. No matter where your family lives — city or country — transportation is the third largest item in the budget, outdistanced only by food and housing.

Geraldine Olson, Extension Family Economics Specialist at The Ohio State University, reports that the latest Survey of Consumer Expenditures reveals that urban families spend 15 per cent of their family living dollars for transportation. That percentage goes up to over 17 per cent for rural families.

Why is it so expensive to transport your family? The fact, says Miss Olson, that the automobile is an important part of our way of life and families seem willing to pay what it

costs. Owning and operating the family auto takes 98 per cent of the urban family's transportation dollar.

Where does that transportation dollar go? The biggest part is spent on the purchase of the auto itself. Maintenance, accessories, parts and tires claim the next largest portion. Parking and tolls rank third, gas and oil (excluding taxes) come in a close fourth. State and federal taxes rank fifth and they claim 1.2 cents of the total 11 cents per mile it costs to own and operate a car.

These figures, determined by the U. S. Department of Transportation, are based on a \$2,800 car, purchased in 1967, and driven 100,000 miles over a 10-year life span. The cost per mile averages stay about the same if the same driver keeps the car for 10 years or if the car changes hands two or three times.

Twig-Blight On Juniper

Twig-blight is first noticed when the tips or branches turn brown. This is followed by a progressive die-back until the entire branch is killed. Little black specks are usually visible on dead leaves and stems. These are the fruiting bodies of the fungus.

This disease can be found on most species of juniper as well as on arbutus, cypress and white cedar. Twig-blight is primarily a disease of seedlings and nursery stock but may appear on 8 to 10 foot trees and nursery stock but may be more prevalent on planting used for screening purposes.

Remove infected plant parts and destroy to prevent further spread of the fungus. Pruning of plants or surrounding vegetation may be helpful to provide good ventilation in the area around the plants. Close planting and poor air circulation provide conditions ideal for fungus development.

If pruning is not possible or desirable to improve air circulation, spray the plants with fixed copper at two tablespoons per gallon of water, maneb at two tablespoons per gallon, or use the antibiotic Actidione according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Three ap-

Delay in Corn Planting Can Result in Less Yield

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Any delay in your corn planting date after the last week in April can result in decreased yields. Yield decrease will depend upon how long after the optimum date the planting is made.

The tillage system you use can contribute to this delay in planting because all tillage — with the exception of cultivation — must be done before planting. Tillage systems with more operations involved mean more time taken away from planting. Consequently, planting is often delayed.

Tillage requirements for corn planting can be reduced by the selection of the tillage system. For example, conventional tillage — plowing, disking, and planting — requires nearly one and one-fourth man hours per acre. Plowing, strip processing, and planting requires about one man hour per acre; disking and planting, about one-half man hour per acre; and planting without prior tillage — a no-tillage system — requires about one-third man hour per acre. Thus, tillage systems vary in the time required to plant an acre from one and one-fourth man hours to about one-third man hour per acre. This indicates that some systems take 10 man hours to plant only eight acres while nearly 30 acres can be planted in the same number of man hours when using another system.

How can a system be selected that will decrease the time involved in planting corn and, at the same time, help overcome some of the problems related to tillage? Soil properties are a good guide in the selection of a tillage system. For example, crusting of the surface soil is primarily a function of soil particle size. Surface crusting can decrease plant emergence and water infiltration during the growing season. Where crusting soils occur, select a tillage system that helps eliminate these two problems. Some soils may crust but fracture upon drying. For those soils, more flexibility may be used in selection of a tillage system.

PRIMARILY, the light or gray-colored soils are where permanent crusting problems occur. Dark-colored soils may crust, but the crust seems to fracture or break upon drying.

Applications at 10-day intervals are suggested.

In some cases twig browning may be due to winter damage or ice and snow damage. Close examinations of the affected part help distinguish between twig-blight due to a disease or other cause. The small black fruiting bodies will be the identifying characters on the disease twig or branch.

Most of the tillage on light-colored soils is done in the spring prior to planting. The crusting problems on these soils are increased as tillage is increased. Research indicates that any tillage beyond that needed for seed-soil contact usually decreases yields, even though a shallow cultivation is used to break the surface crust for

increased rainfall infiltration. In fact, the highest yielding practice on these soils has been to kill the sod chemically and plant in the sod using a no-till planter.

For light-colored soils, it appears possible to select a tillage system requiring less time for planting and, at the same time, possibly increase yields.

Some tillage on dark-colored soils is generally done in the fall or late winter. Thus, yield response is usually evident. If plowing is not finished by March, it may be desirable to eliminate plowing in the tillage system. Spring plowing on dark-colored soils can delay planting and decrease plant populations. Both factors reduce yields.

Tillage systems on dark colored soils where fall plowing was not done to allow planting on time can be adjusted in the spring, and you can still maintain high yields.

The Ohio Agronomy Guide for 1968 — available through the County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street — provides eight years of yield data on tillage systems for both light and dark-colored soils. The tillage system you select should fit the soils in your field. Where there is more than one type of soil, select the predominant one in the field and the tillage system for that soil.

This approach should result in selection of tillage systems which requires less time to plant and, at the same time, maintain fairly high yields.

PTA News

WASHINGTON TWP. PTO

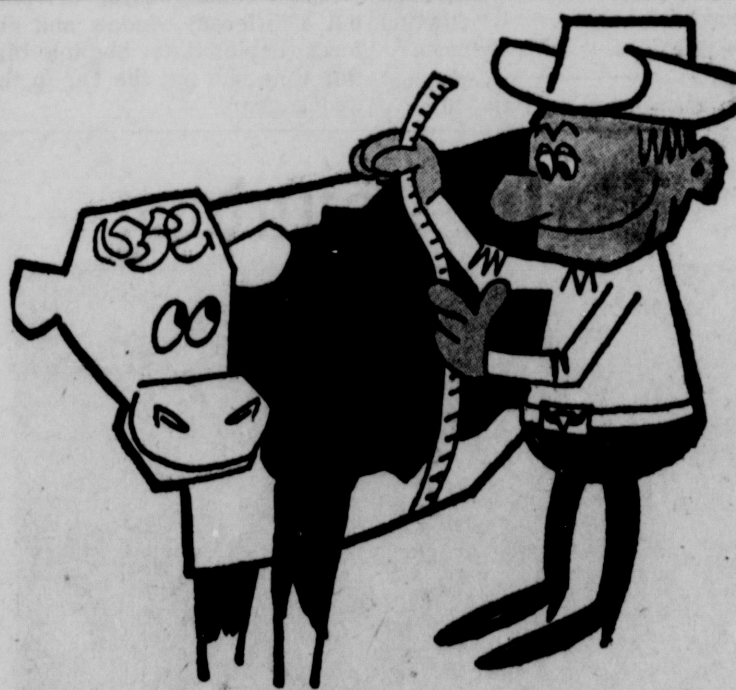
At the April meeting of the Washington Twp. Parent Teacher Organization it was announced by Mrs. Joe LaFonta that more help is needed for the school carnival scheduled May 3.

A motion was approved to purchase a new merry-go-round for the school.

Larry Mallett and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Leist were appointed to audit the treasury book.

The third grade won the attendance banner. Refreshments were served by the Cook and Sew Go 4-H club.

A talent show contest followed the business meeting. The winners were Bonnie Bolender, Debbie Ayers, Rita Learu and Scott Weaver.



Does your cattle ration produce the Measurable difference?

There's no better way to get the most out of a supplementary ration than to use one that is built to fit the needs of your cattle, your grain, and your roughage.

Purina has such a ration. From Purina research comes 5 new Purina Steer Fatenas—B 2, H 3, M 4, L 5, and C 6. Each contains a critical balance of nutrients "built-to-fit" different cattle feeding conditions.

Find out which one is right for your needs. Tell us about your cattle, your grain and your roughage. We'll help you select the most practical supplement to produce low cost gains in your feed-lot this year.

Call us now.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Circleville

LOW COST PRODUCTION... the reason more cattlemen feed PURINA



Alfalfa Weevil Hatch Has Begun

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The alfalfa weevil hatch has started in Pickaway County. Upon observing many fields, several of the small green larvae have been spotted. It is, however, too early to make application for the control of these insects.

The Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at Wooster has been working with the control of the adult weevil and any farmer that might be interested in the adult control may get additional information by contacting the County Agent for specific details. The adult control program should, however, be started within the next few days.

The alfalfa weevil can be controlled, however, there is no miracle insecticide. The recommended insecticides as listed in Leaflet 130, "The Alfalfa and Alfalfa Insects" bulletin, is available at the County Extension Office, and will all control this insect.

Alfalfa producers should get a copy of the above mentioned bulletin, study it thoroughly, then decide what material will best meet his needs, then apply it according to recommendation and label instructions.

MISTIMED applications of control measures often result in poor control of alfalfa weevil. Fields should be checked twice weekly and the first spray should be applied when two or more larvae per stem can be seen without touching the plant and when 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves show alfalfa weevil feeding damage.

This does not mean to wait until 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves are eaten off. When the number of leaves damaged are counted, every leaf with characteristic weevil feeding damage (even though the leaf has only one small hole in it) should be counted.

Clover leaf weevil larvae are now present in Ohio fields. They should not be confused with alfalfa weevil larvae. A description of both insects is included in Leaflet L-130.

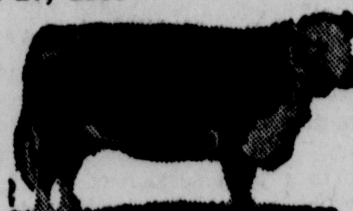
Sprays applied too early (because of an error in insect identification, or otherwise) usually result in one additional spray being required. Sprays applied too late result in plants that recover very slowly and sometimes additional growth is limited by the time of the first harvest.

If there are questions on identification or control, call 474-7534, the County Extension Office.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

March 27, 1968

503 CATTLE



April 3, 1968

The Cattle Market was Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$27.00-\$27.80
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$20.90
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$22.00-\$24.60
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$39.25
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$26.10
HOGS	
.....	\$19.15 Mkt.
SOWS	
.....	\$17.00 down
BOARS	
.....	\$16.30 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
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Now, for prized horses...
a new, prize feed!



Red Rose
SUPER HORSE FEED

To help your horses develop and maintain sound condition, handsome haircoat, good eyes and spirited stamina feed them Red Rose SUPER HORSE FEED.

It includes proper amounts of vitamins A, D, E, Riboflavin and B complexes... PLUS linseed meal, processed corn, and crushed oats—steamed to increase digestibility—distillers grains, cane molasses, dextrose and others.

Fed with normal amounts of good hay and water Red Rose Super Horse Feed brings out the best that's bred into your horses.

COMPLETE GRINDING AND MIXING FACILITIES

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — 474-4546

4-H Club News

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Connie Morrison gave a very good demonstration on how to pack a nutritious lunch. Girls sang a song for recreation. Refreshments were served by Joni Little, Cindy Lockard and the hostess.

Next meeting is April 18. Cooking girls will meet at Mrs. Lockard's home April 20.



TWO MILES LONG — This nearly two miles of conveyor belt is on the move again over the Arizona desert now that copper production is back underway. Goodyear's new plant at Marysville, Ohio, made it of rubber reinforced with steel cable. It can carry 150,000 tons of earth in 24 hours.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

Increased physical activity such as swimming, tennis, and outdoor life — or even more walking — can help you lose weight if you're a careful calorie counter.

Crash reducing diets are too strenuous to stay on long and are not recommended. A sensible reducing diet is one you can continue and one which provides three well-balanced meals a day. Naturally, you must cut down on the number of calories you eat, for unless your calorie intake is less than your body needs for energy, you won't lose excess body fat, say nutritionists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

A diet built around foods that are a part of the family's way of eating will make it easier for you to stick with your diet and it's also easier on the cook.

Another advantage is that once you have lost unwanted pounds you can continue this pattern of eating and hold your weight level and waistline. Perhaps you can gradually add a few more calories particularly if you keep up your physical activity.

SAY you've been eating only 1,200 calories a day including two cups of skim milk as part of your reducing diet. You may raise this to 1,400 calories by changing to two cups of whole milk and adding another ounce to the day's meals of lean meat. Keep an eye on the scales as you inch your calorie intake upward. Keep exercising and avoid those high-calorie foods such as rich desserts and foods high in fat content. This way, you'll be able to stay slim — and have a better chance to stay healthy.

The dollars we spend for transportation indicate that we are indeed a nation on wheels. No matter where your family lives — city or country — transportation is the third largest item in the budget, outdistanced only by food and housing.

Geraldine Olson, Extension Family Economics Specialist at The Ohio State University, reports that the latest Survey of Consumer Expenditures reveals that urban families spend 15 per cent of their family income for transportation. That percentage goes up to over 17 per cent for rural families.

Why is it so expensive to transport your family? The fact, says Miss Olson, that the automobile is an important part of our way of life and families seem willing to pay what it

costs. Owning and operating the family auto takes 98 per cent of the urban family's transportation dollar.

Where does that transportation dollar go? The biggest part is spent on the purchase of the auto itself. Maintenance, accessories, parts and tires claim the next largest portion. Parking and tolls rank third, gas and oil (excluding taxes) come in a close fourth. State and federal taxes rank fifth and they claim 1.2 cents of the total 11 cents per mile it costs to own and operate a car.

These figures, determined by the U. S. Department of Transportation, are based on a \$2,800 car, purchased in 1967, and driven 100,000 miles over a 10-year life span. The cost per mile averages stay about the same if the same driver keeps the car for 10 years or if the car changes hands two or three times.

Twig-Blight On Juniper

Twig-blight is first noticed when the tips or branches turn brown. This is followed by a progressive die-back until the entire branch is killed. Little black specks are usually visible on dead leaves and stems. These are the fruiting bodies of the fungus.

This disease can be found on most species of juniper as well as on arbutus, cypress and white cedar. Twig-blight is primarily a disease of seedlings and nursery stock but may appear on 8 to 10 foot trees and nursery stock but may be more prevalent on planting used for screening purposes.

Remove infected plant parts and destroy to prevent further spread of the fungus. Pruning of plants or surrounding vegetation may be helpful to provide good ventilation in the area around the plants. Close planting and poor air circulation provide conditions ideal for fungus development.

If pruning is not possible or desirable to improve air circulation, spray the plants with fixed copper at two tablespoons per gallon of water, maneb at two tablespoons per gallon, or use the antibiotic Actidione according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Three ap-

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Any delay in your corn planting date after the last week in April can result in decreased yields. Yield decrease will depend upon how long after the optimum date the planting is made.

The tillage system you use can contribute to this delay in planting because all tillage — with the exception of cultivation — must be done before planting. Tillage systems with more operations involved mean more time taken away from planting. Consequently, planting is often delayed.

Tillage requirements for corn planting can be reduced by the selection of the tillage system. For example, conventional tillage — plowing, disking, and planting — requires nearly one and one-fourth man hours per acre. Plowing, strip processing, and planting requires about one man hour per acre; disking and planting, about one-half man hour per acre; and planting without prior tillage — a no-tillage system — requires about one-third man hour per acre. Thus, tillage systems vary in the time required to plant an acre from one and one-fourth man hours to about one-third man hour per acre. This indicates that some systems take 10 man hours to plant only eight acres while nearly 30 acres can be planted in the same number of man hours when using another system.

How can a system be selected that will decrease the time involved in planting corn and, at the same time, help overcome some of the problems related to tillage? Soil properties are a good guide in the selection of a tillage system. For example, crusting of the surface soil is primarily a function of soil particle size. Surface crusting can decrease plant emergence and water infiltration during the growing season. Where crusting occurs, select a tillage system that helps eliminate these two problems. Some soils may crust but fracture upon drying. For those soils, more flexibility may be used in selection of a tillage system.

PRIMARILY, the light or gray-colored soils are where permanent crusting problems occur. Dark-colored soils may crust, but the crust seems to fracture or break upon drying.

Applications at 10-day intervals are suggested. In some cases twig browning may be due to winter damage or ice and snow damage. Close examinations of the affected part help distinguish between twig-blight due to a disease or other cause. The small black fruiting bodies will be the identifying characters on the disease twig or branch.

Most of the tillage on light-colored soils is done in the spring prior to planting. The crusting problems on these soils are increased as tillage is increased. Research indicates that any tillage beyond that needed for seed-soil contact usually decreases yields, even though a shallow cultivation is used to break the surface crust for

increased rainfall infiltration. In fact, the highest yielding practice on these soils has been to kill the sod chemically and plant in the sod using a no-till planter.

For light-colored soils, it appears possible to select a tillage system requiring less time for planting and, at the same time, possibly increase yields.

Some tillage on dark-colored soils is generally done in the fall or late winter. Thus, yield response is usually evident. If plowing is not finished by March, it may be desirable to eliminate plowing in the tillage system. Spring plowing on dark-colored soils can delay planting and decrease plant populations. Both factors reduce yields.

Tillage systems on dark-colored soils where fall plowing was not done to allow planting on time can be adjusted in the spring, and you can still maintain high yields.

The Ohio Agronomy Guide for 1968 — available through the County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street — provides eight years of yield data on tillage systems for both light and dark-colored soils. The tillage system you select should fit the soils in your field. Where there is more than one type of soil, select the predominant one in the field and the tillage system for that soil.

This approach should result in selection of tillage systems which requires less time to plant and, at the same time, maintain fairly high yields.

PTA News

WASHINGTON TWP. PTO

At the April meeting of the Washington Twp. Parent Teacher Organization it was announced by Mrs. Joe LaFontaine that more help is needed for the school carnival scheduled May 3.

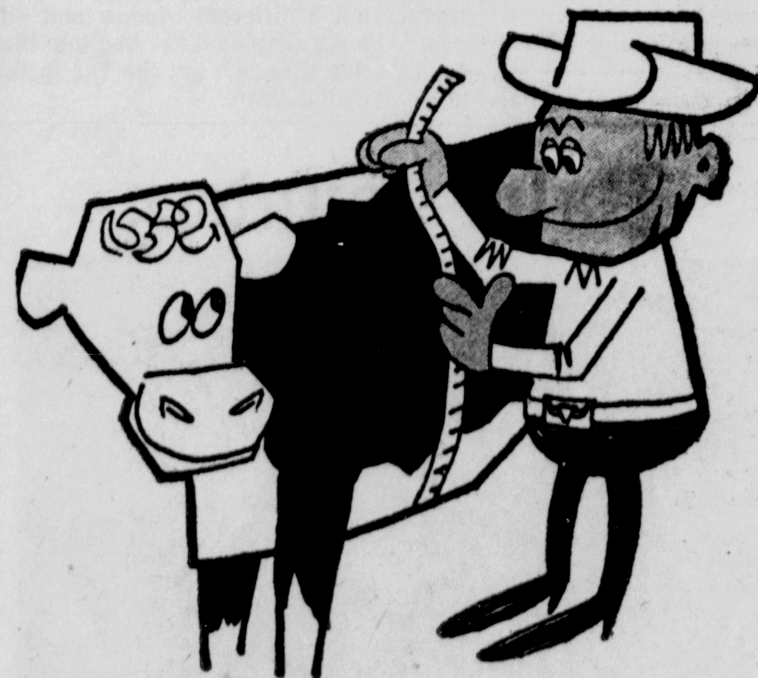
A motion was approved to purchase a new merry-go-round for the school.

Larry Mallett and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Leist were appointed to audit the treasury book.

The third grade won the attendance banner.

Refreshments were served by the Cook and Sew Go Go 4-H club.

A talent show contest followed the business meeting. The winners were Bonnie Bolender, Debbie Ayers, Rita Learu and Scott Weaver.



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LOW COST PRODUCTION... the reason more cattlemen feed PURINA



Alfalfa Weevil Hatch Has Begun

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The alfalfa weevil hatch has started in Pickaway County. Upon observing many fields, several of the small green larvae have been spotted. It is, however, too early to make application for the control of these insects.

The Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at Wooster has been working with the control of the adult weevil and any farmer that might be interested in the adult control may get additional information by contacting the County Agent for specific details. The adult control program should, however, be started within the next few days.

The alfalfa weevil can be controlled, however, there is no miracle insecticide. The recommended insecticides as listed in Leaflet 130, "The Alfalfa and Alfalfa Insects" bulletin, is available at the County Extension Office, and will all control this insect.

Alfalfa producers should get a copy of the above mentioned bulletin, study it thoroughly, then decide what material will best meet his needs, then apply it according to recommendation and label instructions.

MISTIMED applications of control measures often result in poor control of alfalfa weevil. Fields should be checked twice weekly and the first spray should be applied when two or more larvae per stem can be seen without touching the plant and when 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves show alfalfa weevil feeding damage.

This does not mean to wait until 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves are eaten off. When the number of leaves damaged are counted, every leaf with characteristic weevil feeding damage (even though the leaf has only one small hole in it) should be counted.

Clover leaf weevil larvae are now present in Ohio fields. They should not be confused with alfalfa weevil larvae. A description of both insects is included in Leaflet L-130.

Sprays applied too early (because of an error in insect identification, or otherwise) usually result in one additional spray being required. Sprays applied too late result in plants that recover very slowly and sometimes additional growth is limited by the time of the first harvest.

If there are questions on identification or control, call 474-7534, the County Extension Office.

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March 27, 1968

503 CATTLE



April 3, 1968

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'Poverty Pockets' Revisited

Editor's Note: Attention was pointed to Lowery Lane and issues made of that particular street as a result of the Mayor's Tour of Poverty Pockets. This was a misnomer as no one street was specifically indicated as the focal point of the pre-planned tour. The tour touched upon all areas of "low income neighborhoods" to develop solutions to problems faced by low-income families. To clarify the issues and any concerns of people in the areas touched by the mayor's tour, two Herald staff writers revisited the areas and found this "Tale of Two Cities."

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Herald Staff Writers

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Two "cities" within Circleville responded most dramatically to the tour; Lowery Lane by

cursing the project, and the Maplewood Avenue area by asking that the mayor begin immediately by enforcing city ordinances.

"Go home Mr. Mayor, we don't need you or your interference here," shrieked one woman of Lowery Lane after a special meeting the mayor helped plan.

"The people here don't want outside help," says Mrs. Jane Lowery, a co-owner of property there, "and the mayor is going to have to learn that." The people were almost rude in telling him that when he came back here to speak, she continued.

"Anyone with eyes can see that this place needs cleaning up and places closed down; it wouldn't be worth the money to bring water into these places as they are now," she continued.

The people here are good people, she went on, "when something happens here, people stick together; when someone is

sick the people check on them — they are glad to help. This doesn't happen in some of the good middle-class neighborhoods," she stated.

"These people are mostly on pension or social security, so they could afford better, but they like things as they are and they don't want to change," Mrs. Lowery added.

"The tour was a good idea, but it flopped when it got here because the people don't want things altered," she concluded.

Lowery Lane has been at the heart of Mayor Gerhardt's efforts. He has directed his time and talent to this area and has repeatedly been told to go home.

Across town in the Maplewood Avenue area things have been different.

"We need help and we want help here," said one woman, "we have gone to the city several times, but they won't do anything." ***

THE help wanted by these people is not an expensive city or national aid project such as the proposed sewage system in Lowery Lane.

"What we want is for the city to enforce its building and sanitation requirements and to set street standards," said another woman from this same area.

There is a house down here with 11 people in it and no human waste removal facilities, the air here is polluted with the illegal burning in the city limits of large quantities of commercially collected trash, she continued.

"And rats — This area is infested with rats. The problem is more than one or even a few home owners can solve," volunteered another.

The streets need to be repaired and sidewalks and curbs built, but the city won't even set the building standards for such projects down here.

"We want to build our property — no one will help us if we don't help ourselves — but we need standards and organization which only the city can provide." ***

"I understand that enforcement of existing city ordinances depends on the mayor as city administrator; well, why doesn't he enforce the laws where the people want help instead of wasting his time someplace else," argued one boy.

Why do people stay in this area if they don't like it? Why don't they move if they don't like the conditions? These are questions which most people ask when they hear someone complain.

"We can't move, most of the people here either cannot afford better housing, they own land here and can't afford to take a loss on it, or they are discriminated against when they get a loan, remarked a lady.

The mayor's tour of the Maplewood Avenue area and the rest of the so-called poverty pockets was a good idea, she concluded, "but this is no poverty pocket; some of the people here earn more money than the public employees who came here to look around.

"They won't let us where we can go and they won't help us where we must stay" continued another.

And the "costs to live here are exorbitant for such sub-standard housing. Most of the places the mayor saw on his tour here are owned by rich respectable citizens in town. Print the names of the people that own these places and you'll have a story that will rock the whole city," volunteered one of the women, "It is almost impossible to have some of these houses closed," she continued.

"Who owns the land here is irrelevant," responded another, "the point is we want help and don't get it."

"If the mayor is serious about doing something let him start by just enforcing the city codes, that would be a big help, though it wouldn't be as splashy as "poverty pocket tours" he concluded.



CANCER SOCIETY CHAIRMEN — The American Cancer Society met Wednesday with 30 area chairmen to organize plans for the "door-to-door" cancer crusade scheduled for April 21-27. General area chairman, Bob Holycross, right, is pictured with Clark Zwayer, chairman of county East and Mrs. Stanford Near, chairman of county West.

King Seen As Messiah by Many

NEW YORK (AP) — Black and white, religious leaders looked on Dr. Martin Luther King with a kind of awe. They saw something of the Old Testament prophet in him. And his closest followers looked on him almost as a messiah.

He had a "charisma," as the theologians put it, an inspired quality, an inner force pressing him on, and firing his words.

It showed up most obviously in his eloquence, a sort of swelling tide that built up as he went along, carrying him with it, generating a rhythm of his own, like a chant or litany, with re-echoing theme lines.

"I've been to the mountain-top," he said again and again in a talk he gave only hours before he died, the phrase recurring like a keynote. "I've been to the mountain-top, and I see the promised land."

It was a reference to Moses of old, who viewed the lush valley of the Jordan from Mount Nebo, but who died before he could enter it with his people, the fugitive slaves from Egypt.

Asked once about the well-springs of his rhetoric, King said, "It just comes."

For the last decade, ever since the boycott led by him won integration on Montgomery, Ala., buses in 1955, he has been a regular feature of major church conventions and many interfaith conferences.

In a sense, Christian and Jewish bodies looked to him as guide—as an interpreter, pathfinder and a stimulant—in the tangled, agonizing struggle to right the wrongs of racism.

At his call, an interdenominational army of clergy, including many of the foremost churchmen of the country, converged on Selma, Ala., in 1965, more than 5,000 priests and ministers in a period of 30 days.

"Walk together children, don't you get weary," King told them, along with a host of others, Negro and white, in starting the 54-mile march to the state Capitol in Montgomery.

Again, at his call, the nation's religious leadership joined in mobilizing the vast 1963 march

Winners Night Scheduled by LE Boosters

Logan Elm Booster Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday at the High School.

Program for the evening will be "Winners Night" featuring several award winning students from Logan Elm who will discuss their projects.

The public is invited to attend.

2 More Ohioans Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Friday that two more Ohioans have died in Vietnam.

Army Pfc. John R. Kemper, Carroll, was listed as killed in action. Army 2nd Lt. William C. Dimagard, Euclid, was changed from the list of missing to dead of hostile causes.

Farm Product Prices Seem To Be Running Treadmill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm product prices are on a tread-

mill. It seems that every time they rise, they end up just about where they started.

This is because farm price increases are being offset by corresponding rises in costs of goods and services farmers use in production and in family living.

So while producers may receive a little more for their products, they make no financial gains because rising prices in other segments of the economy require the farmer to pay more for a given quantity of store-bought items and for medical, utility, automotive or other services.

Farm prices, for example, increased one-third of one per cent during the month ended March 15. But prices paid by the farmer for goods and services he buys went up one-half of one per cent.

Farm prices in mid-March

were up 4 per cent from a year earlier. But this increase would buy no more goods and services than in March last year.

This situation reflects only a part of the price trouble in which the producer finds himself.

The price of goods and services used by the farmer set a new record high in March. But prices received by the farmer for his products remained 17 per cent below their record high set in February 1951.

Thus, across 17 years, farm prices have lost ground in the race with nonfarm prices.

Many consumers who now complain about food prices do not realize that prices of many farm products are much lower now than at times in the past.

In 1951, wheat brought \$2.21 a bushel compared with \$1.42 in recent weeks. Corn returned growers \$1.60 compared with \$1.06 in mid-March. Other comparisons between 1951 and March this year, respectively, include: Hogs \$22 hundred pounds and \$18.50; beef cattle \$29 and \$23.30; soybeans \$3.08 a bushel and \$2.57; chickens 26.9 cents a pound and 17.9 cents; turkeys 34.5 cents and 17.9 cents; lambs \$33.30 a hundred pounds and \$24.50; cottonseed \$100 a ton and \$85.10; rye \$1.58 a bushel and 98.5 cents; and eggs 41.4 cents a dozen and 30.4 cents.

Holy Week Observances Scheduled

Sunday marks the beginning of Holy Week, the most solemn week of the Christian year.

It was not until the year 313 that Christianity became a legal religion in the Roman Empire. In that year the faithful at Jerusalem began to reenact the entry into Jerusalem by Christ as they formed a procession carrying branches of palm and singing the traditional "Hosanna" from St. Matthew's Gospel.

Many city and area churches will observe special services this week in preparation for Easter Sunday.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, and also 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday. Mid-day service of prayer and meditation will be 1:30 - 2:30 p. m. Friday. Lighting of the Paschal candle, evening prayer and Holy Baptism will begin 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

FIRST EUB A Holy Week service of worship will be 7:50 p. m. Wednesday with the sermon topic, "The Garden of Atonement." Candlelight service of Holy Communion will begin 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The service of Holy Communion will be observed beginning 7:30 p. m. Thursday. CHURCH OF BRETHREN A pre-Easter service will begin 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with the pastor speaking on the subject, "Is It I?" The sermon topic for 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday will be "Forsaken of God."

EMMETT CHAPEL Service of Holy Communion will be 7 p. m. Thursday in Mt. Pleasant Church. Good Friday services will begin 1:30 p. m. at Emmett Chapel.

LAURELVILLE METHODIST CHARGE Laurelville, Methodist and Hallsville Churches will meet at Haynes for Lenten Bible study on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Holy Week services will be held for all churches. Service of Holy Communion will be at Laurelville Church 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Good Friday services will be from 1-3 p. m. for all churches.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Identical services of Holy Communion will be held Thursday and Friday. The theme will be "The Trust That Isn't Misplaced." Good Friday services will be 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

CALVARY EUB Union Good Friday services will be 7:30 p. m. at Calvary EUB Church, with all EUB Churches in the area invited. The Rev. Eugene Flowers will preach the sermon.

FIRST METHODIST The service of "The Meal In The Upper Room" will be 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion will be observed and reception of members 7:30 p. m. Good Friday services will begin 2 p. m.

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Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio

Hobo King 'Jeff' Davis Dead at 84

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jefferson "Jeff" Davis, the Hobo King who refused to be called a bum, is dead.

"A hobo," he once said, "is an itinerant worker. He'll work. A bum won't work."

Wanderings of the 84-year-old carried him through many countries. Activities termed avocations by most became his major work.

Death came Friday at General Hospital where he had been a patient since March 17.

Styling himself "emperor of the knights of the road," Davis founded the Hoboes of America organization. Just when, nobody seems to know, but there was a fanciful title for anyone who proved himself to Davis as a wanderer's wanderer.

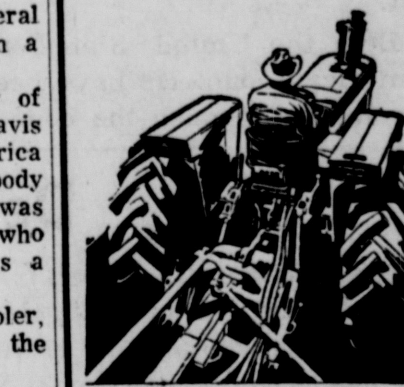
The philosophical wanderer, Cincinnati born, took to the road early.

"When I was 12 I went to New York and sold papers for the old New York World," he used to say. "Then I took to wandering. I've been a jack of all trades. I have harvested in the prairie states and skinned mules in Arizona when they started to irrigate the desert."

His wife, Clara, died in 1956. The couple had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the year before.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Cora Hill of Cincinnati.

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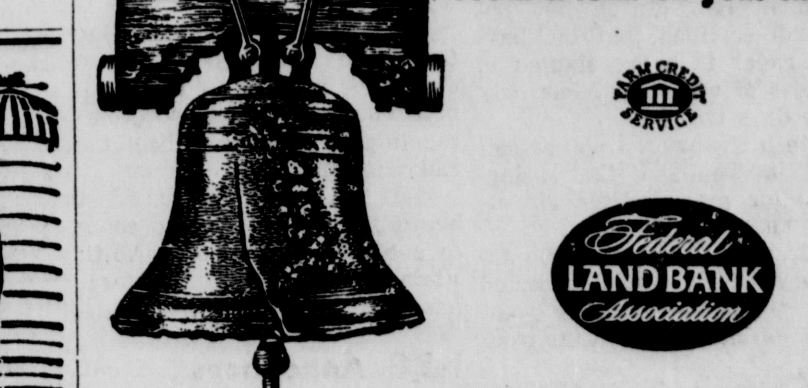
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"The tour was a good idea, but it flopped when it got here because the people don't want things altered," she concluded. Lowery Lane has been at the heart of Mayor Gerhardt's efforts. He has directed his time and talent to this area and has repeatedly been told to go home.

Across town in the Maplewood Avenue area things have been different.

"We need help and we want help here," said one woman, "we have gone to the city several times, but they won't do anything."

THE help wanted by these people is not an expensive city or national aid project such as the proposed sewage system in Lowery Lane.

"What we want is for the city to enforce it's building and sanitation requirements and to set street standards," said another woman from this same area.

There is a house down here with 11 people in it and no human waste removal facilities, the air here is polluted with the illegal burning in the city limits of large quantities of commercially collected trash, she continued.

"And rats — This area is infested with rats. The problem is more than one or even a few home owners can solve," volunteered another.

The streets need to be repaired and sidewalks and curbs built, but the city won't even set the building standards for such projects down here.

"We want to build our property — no one will help us if we don't help ourselves — but we need standards and organization which only the city can provide."

"I understand that enforcement of existing city ordinances depends on the mayor as city administrator; well, why doesn't he enforce the laws where the people want help instead of wasting his time someplace else," argued one boy.

Why do people stay in this area if they don't like it? Why don't they move if they don't like the conditions? These are questions which most people ask when they hear someone complain.

"We can't move, most of the people here either cannot afford better housing, they own land here and can't afford to take a loss on it, or they are discriminated against when they get a loan, remarked a lady.

The mayor's tour of the Maplewood Avenue area and the rest of the so-called poverty pockets was a good idea, she concluded, "but this is no poverty pocket; some of the people here earn more money than the public employees who came here to look around."

"They won't let us where we can go and they won't help us where we must stay" continued another.

And the "costs to live here are exorbitant for such substandard housing. Most of the places the mayor saw on his tour here are owned by rich respectable citizens in town. Print the names of the people that own these places and you'll have a story that will rock the whole city," volunteered one of the women, "It is almost impossible to have some of these houses closed," she continued.

"Who owns the land here is irrelevant," responded another, "the point is we want help and don't get it."

"If the mayor is serious about doing something let him start by just enforcing the city codes, that would be a big help, though it wouldn't be as splashy as "poverty pocket tours" he concluded.



CANCER SOCIETY CHAIRMEN — The American Cancer Society met Wednesday with 30 area chairmen to organize plans for the "door-to-door" cancer crusade scheduled for April 21-27. General area chairman, Bob Holycross, right, is pictured with Clark Zwyer, chairman of county East and Mrs. Stanford Near, chairman of county West.

King Seen As Messiah by Many

NEW YORK (AP) — Black and white, religious leaders looked on Dr. Martin Luther King with a kind of awe. They saw something of the Old Testament prophet in him. And his closest followers looked on him almost as a messiah.

He had a "charisma," as the theologians put it, an inspired quality, an inner force pressing him on, and firing his words.

It showed up most obviously in his eloquence, a sort of swelling tide that built up as he went along, carrying him with it, generating a rhythm of its own, like a chant or litany, with re-echoing theme lines.

"I've been to the mountaintop," he said again and again in a talk he gave only hours before he died, the phrase recurring like a keynote. "I've been to the mountaintop, and I see the promised land."

It was a reference to Moses of old, who viewed the lush valley of the Jordan from Mount Nebo, but who died before he could enter it with his people, the fugitive slaves from Egypt.

Asked once about the well-springs of his rhetoric, King said, "It just comes."

For the last decade, ever since the boycott led by him won integration on Montgomery, Ala., buses in 1955, he has been a regular feature of major church conventions and many interfaith conferences.

In a sense, Christian and Jewish bodies looked to him as guide—as an interpreter, pathfinder and a stimulant—in the tangled, agonizing struggle to right the wrongs of racism.

At his call, an interdenominational army of clergy, including many of the foremost churchmen of the country, converged on Selma, Ala., in 1965, more than 5,000 priests and ministers in a period of 30 days.

"Walk together children, don't get weary," King told them, along with a host of others, Negro and white, in starting the 54-mile march to the state Capitol in Montgomery.

Again, at his call, the nation's religious leadership joined in mobilizing the vast 1963 march

Winners Night Scheduled by LE Boosters

Logan Elm Booster Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday at the High School.

Program for the evening will be "Winners Night" featuring several award winning students from Logan Elm who will discuss their projects.

The public is invited to attend.

2 More Ohioans Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Friday that two more Ohioans have died in Vietnam.

Army Pfc. John R. Kemper, Carroll, was listed as killed in action. Army 2nd Lt. William C. Dimagard, Euclid, was changed from the list of missing to dead of hostile causes.

Farm Product Prices Seem To Be Running Treadmill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm-product prices are on a treadmill. It seems that every time they rise, they end up just about where they started.

This is because farm price increases are being offset by corresponding rises in costs of goods and services farmers use in production and in family living.

So while producers may receive a little more for their products, they make no financial gains because rising prices in other segments of the economy require the farmer to pay more for a given quantity of store-bought items and for medical, utility, automotive or other services.

Farm prices, for example, increased one-third of one percent during the month ended March 15. But prices paid by the farmer for goods and services he buys went up one-half of one percent.

Farm prices in mid-March

were up 4 per cent from a year earlier. But this increase would buy no more goods and services than in March last year.

This situation reflects only a part of the price trouble in which the producer finds himself.

The price of goods and services used by the farmer set a new record high in March. But prices received by the farmer for his products remained 17 per cent below their record high set in February 1951.

Thus, across 17 years, farm prices have lost ground in the race with nonfarm prices.

Many consumers who now complain about food prices do not realize that prices of many farm products are much lower now than at times in the past.

In 1951, wheat brought \$2.21 a bushel compared with \$1.42 in recent weeks. Corn returned growers \$1.60 compared with \$1.06 in mid-March. Other comparisons between 1951 and March this year, respectively, include: Hogs \$22 hundred pounds and \$18.50; beef cattle \$29 and \$23.30; soybeans \$3.08 a bushel and \$2.57; chickens 26.9 cents a pound and 14 cents; turkeys 34.5 cents and 17.9 cents, lambs \$33.30 a hundred pounds and \$24.50; cottonseed \$100 a ton and \$56.10; rye \$1.58 a bushel and 98.5 cents; and eggs 41.4 cents a dozen and 30.4 cents.

Hobo King 'Jeff' Davis Dead at 84

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jefferson "Jeff" Davis, the Hobo King who refused to be called a bum, is dead.

"A hobo," he once said, "is an itinerant worker. He'll work. A bum won't work."

Wanderings of the 84-year-old carried him through many countries. Activities termed avocations by most became his major work.

Death came Friday at General Hospital where he had been a patient since March 17.

Styling himself "emperor of the knights of the road," Davis founded the Hoboes of America organization. Just when, nobody seems to know, but there was a fanciful title for anyone who proved himself to Davis as a wanderer's wanderer.

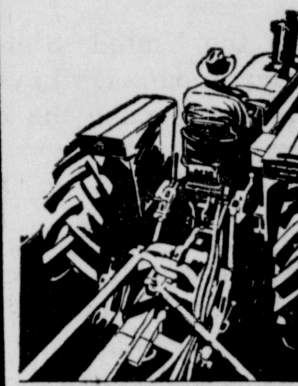
The Philosophical Rambler, Cincinnati born, took to the road early.

"When I was 12 I went to New York and sold papers for the old New York World," he used to say. "Then I took to wandering. I've been a jack of all trades. I have harvested in the prairie states and skinned mules in Arizona when they started to irrigate the desert."

His wife, Clara, died in 1956. The couple had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the year before.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Cora Hill of Cincinnati.

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Countians Buy 163 New Vehicles During March

Pickaway Countians registered 163 new vehicles with Sara M. Dresbach, County Clerk of Courts, during the month of March.

A total of 1,469 titles were filed during the month, including six for boats and motors. There were 563 liens noted and 527 cancelled. Dealers' sales tax collected amounted to \$33,415.63, while casual and use tax was \$5,556.47.

Chevrolet sales included nine trucks and 26 other vehicles. Ford sold nine trucks and 11 other vehicles. Oldsmobile listed 20 new vehicles.

Pontiac sold 13, Buick, 10, Mercury eight, Volkswagen and Plymouth seven each, GMC trucks three, Dodge six, Ambassador and Rambler three each, Cadillac two and Rebel, Rootes, MG, American and Chrysler one each.

Other new vehicles sold include eight mobile homes, six motorcycles, five travel trailers and one Fruehauf truck. A new boat and motor was also sold during March in the county.

Portsmouth Man Charged in Slaying

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—First-degree murder charges were filed by police Friday against James M. Hall, 68, Portsmouth, in connection with the death of a woman.

The victim, Beatrice Kennedy, 47, was found Friday in an alley. She had been beaten to death and her throat was cut, police reported.

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Bloomingsburg, Ohio

Doctor Shortage Acute

At no time in American history has there been so much emphasis on improving the health of the nation. Private and government financed health insurance programs, health emphasis in schools and industry — all have the aim of putting the average American in good physical condition.

Only one ingredient is in short supply in this picture. The doctor. During the last decade the number of new doctors graduating from medical schools has not kept pace with the population.

This has not been for lack of applicants. There are only spots enough for about half of those who apply.

More recently, something else has been happening to medical schools. Fewer applications are coming in. The number dropped from 18,704 in the 1965-66 year to 18,250 last year. Figures for the current term are not yet available.

Since fewer than 9,200 were accepted in either year, medical schools do not fear a shortage of applicants. But a decline in interest in a medical career by college graduates inevitably will

mean a drop in the quality of students who apply.

One reason accounting for the drop in applications — perhaps the primary one — is students know that unless they have a record of superior grades throughout their academic career their applications will not be considered.

The also know the odds are against acceptance by their first or even second choices in medical schools because of the number of applicants.

In a recent report, the American Medical Association called for a program of expanding medical colleges which would involve stepped up contributions from industry, the foundations, the public and the government.

But the AMA also pointed out one of the main difficulties to overcome would be a serious shortage of competent school faculty members.

Although medical schools now employ larger faculties than ever, the number of unfilled budgeted positions is at a record high.

Mere expansion of plant facilities will do little good until the teacher gap is filled.

Loose Alliance

The purpose of the Alliance for Progress, as stated by President Kennedy in 1961, was to weld the American continents within a decade "into a vast crucible of revolutionary ideas and efforts."

The seventh anniversary of the alliance passed barely noticed, and with the ambitious goals set for it still far off.

Both the United States and Latin American countries have been blamed for failure to push the cooperative ef-

fort needed to accelerate the social and economic development of alliance members in urgent need of help. But the U. S. has poured hundreds of millions of dollars into it.

What may impede progress even more than insufficient funds is suspicion in Latin America of U. S. motives. To some countries even private investment by U. S. corporations has an aura of economic imperialism.

Moreover, support at times of military regimes in the area has not always enhanced Uncle Sam's image.

De Gaulle's Role

What the world has seen is the beginning, not the end, of the "gold crisis" of 1968. Those who assume it was the end are headed for a rude shock. Nor is anyone who kept informed on developments on the monetary front surprised.

No magic can transmute worthless money into a treasure eagerly sought by whole populations presumably in a trance. If money doesn't represent anything but paper and lead, it is worth the going price of the raw material.

There can be no doubt after recent days that the law of supply and demand still works when it is permitted to do so. Washington offered gold to the foreign buyers (Americans were exclud-

ed) at the unrealistic price of \$35 an ounce and they recognized it for the bargain it was.

In fact, Washington first gave them paper dollars labeled "foreign aid" with which to buy the gold.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Roosevelt's action in 1933 in taking the U.S. off the gold standard was unconstitutional, but held in effect that to order him to backtrack would cause irreparable harm.

Present events are the culmination of the action of a president 35 years ago. Wars and inflation postponed the day.

Say Faulty Guidance Radar Caused Crash of F111 Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources say one of the two Air Force F111A fighter-bombers lost over Southeast Asia crashed because of a failure of its revolutionary terrain-hugging radar guidance.

This is the system which helps set the \$6 million craft apart from other planes.

The radar-directed controls allow the pilot to sit back, hands-off, while the F111A automatically rises and dips according to the lay of the land.

The cause of the first F111A crash in late March has not been determined, but the haywire radar is being blamed in the loss of the second one only three days later.

Both high-powered planes had been in Thailand—the springboard for many of the air attacks on North Vietnam.

Sources said experts who interviewed the two pilots rescued after the second F111A went down got his version of the trouble.

The plane took off from its

base in Thailand with the pilots manually operating the controls as usual.

Shortly after the F111A was off the ground, the crew switched on the terrain-guidance radar.

The F111A immediately began severe bucking and the pilots were forced to cut off the automatic controls.

At 6,000 feet they tried the system again.

This time the vibrating became more severe. The plane began gyrating and the crew was forced to eject.

An Air Force investigating team is on the scene trying to determine what caused the failure. The Pentagon is not commenting on questions about the radar malfunctions.

The first F111A was last heard from over Laos en route to a bombing mission in North Vietnam, but its fate, if known, has not been disclosed.

NBC Announces News Promotions

CLEVELAND (AP)—Herbert J. Dudnick was named field coordinator of NBC's Cleveland news bureau Friday and Robert McFarland news supervisor. Dudnick, 33, has been with NBC here since 1965 when he was appointed production assignment editor.

McFarland moves to Cleveland from Washington, D. C., where he was production assignment editor for NBC-owned WRC-TV.

Ashbrook Gets Pueblo Comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, said Friday he has received communications from 700 persons, all expressing indignation over the fate of the USS Pueblo and its crew.

Ashbrook said the writers are concerned over the lack of action by the John administration in seeking recovery of the ship, which was seized by North Korean patrol boats.

Laff-A-Day



"Where were you last Saturday night? My sister just sat around and moped!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A WEALTHY manufacturer regarded the young man pleading for his daughter's hand with deep suspicion. "I wonder," he mused, "if you'd be so anxious to marry my Rosalie if I didn't have a penny?" "I think I'd love her twice as much," vowed the suitor fervently. "Get out," cried the manufacturer. "We've got enough idiots in this family already!"

The first printed advertisement on record in English appeared in 1476. It read, "If any man wants to buy prayer books as used in the Salisbury diocese, well and correctly printed in the type here shown, let him come to Westminster, to the Almonry at the Red Pale, and he shall have them quite cheap." Wonder how that would sound, with an appropriate musical background, on TV?

Richard Morland, U.S. Government Chief of Injury Control (Even money you never knew we had one!) rates the five most dangerous sports indulged in generally by America in this order: 1: Hunting. 2: Scuba-and-skin diving. 3: Pleasure-boating. 4: Swimming. 5: Football. I would have thought that skiing and bobbleheading would show more mortalities than pleasure-boating. Not so, avers Mr. Morland. Leslie Lieber adds, "Remember that statistics don't tell all." He recalls an Ivy League senior who fell off his chair during a hot chess tournament—and broke his leg!

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Contrary to general knowledge is the fact that the medical departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force contribute tremendously to the health of the civilian population. Active research is constantly in motion in Veterans Hospitals and in Armed Forces bases all over America.

At the school of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio, Texas, Dr. George L. Anstadt is using a mechanical device that actually squeezes blood out of a heart that has suffered a severe attack. The device originally was developed by Dr. Arthur E. Baue at the University of Pennsylvania. A plastic cup actually is fitted around the heart and assists this organ when it is failing because of disease.

The device, as always, is first used in experimental animals to remove some of the "bugs" before it is used in humans. It has been successfully employed in experimental animals and even tried in patients whose hearts were so defective that they had virtually no chance to survive.

Both Dr. Baue and Dr. Anstadt believe that the success of this instrument already shows the possibility that it may be part of a heart resuscitation method. It is hoped and undoubtedly will be used to sustain patients with heart transplants who seem to be in trouble.

When I read of the dedication of scientists all over the world who work on tiny problems and then without selfishness give this information to the rest of the world, I know that there is hope in this form of direct communication. Scientists have learned the art of free dialogue. They give of their knowledge and they gain medically, scientifically and socially by such cordiality.

A charming word has come into modern usage. It is called serendipity. It originates, it is said, from the word Serendip, another name for Ceylon. It seems that the three princes of Ceylon would walk along the beach looking for sea shells and would unexpectedly find an object that they had previously lost and were now not looking for.

Serendipity, therefore, means unexpectedly finding that which was not being sought at the moment. The greatest example of serendipity was when Dr.

Fleming discovered penicillin.

Hundreds of other scientific discoveries were accidentally found in this small serendipitous fashion. Here is one of interest.

Dr. Ferris Pitts, Jr. and his colleagues were studying the causes of anxiety. They found that patients who were receiving a solution of sodium lactate in their veins suddenly became restless, uneasy, and developed all the signs and symptoms of overwhelming fear and anxiety. This led them to study the effects of chemicals on the body and psychological behavior of patients.

It has for a long time been suspected that imbalance of chemicals in the body may be responsible for mild and severe neurotic and psychotic disease. The finding that an attack of anxiety can be produced by sodium lactate holds great promise for tracking down the causes of these mental changes. When once this has been established with certainty it can be expected that the cure will follow.

Oil Company Walkout Ends

CINCINNATI (AP)—A walkout at the Shell Oil distribution center here, which supplies gasoline for more than 100 service stations in Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky, has ended after three days.

About 25 tank truck drivers, members of local 103 of the Teamsters, struck the center Monday but have accepted a new contract granting a 14-cent hourly wage boost.

Rt. 52 Bridge Closed Down

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — The state Highway Department reported today that U.S. 52 along the Ohio River in southeastern Clermont County near Chilo has been closed because a big hole developed in the floor of a bridge spanning Bullskin Creek.

Authorities did not know immediately what caused the hole, but said it might have been widened over about a 12-foot area by trucks.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — As stock market traders this week sought profits in peace, a windfall of business buried financial communities, causing brokers to wonder if they were more happy than apprehensive.

Much of the paper that descended on Wall Street and other financial streets was green, as in money, and that was welcome. Commissions on Wednesday alone were estimated between \$18 million and nearly \$25 million.

But patches of last fall's paper blizzard still exist in the sunless back office rooms despite two months of early closings so as to catch up with record keeping, a reminder that it could happen again.

Should volume continue very high for several weeks—13 million shares a day, for example—the paper would pile up again as back office help using old-fashioned methods failed under the load.

Errors would reappear. Certificates would be lost. Exhausted help would decline overtime. Partners would argue with each

other. The confidence of customers would be shaken.

Another related problem would develop, the physical inability of the system to handle the volume. This past Wednesday the ticker fell 47 minutes behind, for example. Communications between broker and floor might back up, delaying the execution of orders.

A bright spot in the bleak picture is that staffs are reasonably well rested. Volume during March averaged 9.2 million shares well under the quarter's average daily volume of 10.6 million shares.

Nevertheless, well regarded brokers do express the opinion that the financial community really hasn't done enough during the past few months to handle a much heavier work load. It is still vulnerable.

Few houses have innovated. A tight labor market still exists, with an official estimate placing at 5,000 the number of workers needed but unavailable. And some brokers haven't even caught up with last fall's problems.

Some brokers, however, have used the recent lull to expand. With dissatisfaction widespread, many customers are searching for or switching to new brokers. The company that offers service is the one that will get this business.

Computers, as a result, are proliferating. At least one firm is also using optical scanning devices to automatically read papers and transfer the information to tape automatically, eliminating a manual operation and a big cause of errors.

One real hope for reducing paper work is the Central Certificate Service. This repository for certificates will lessen the need for messengers rushing from one brokerage house to another. Stocks will remain in a vault. The transfer of certificates among brokers will be by means of bookkeeping — computerized bookkeeping.

CCS is expected to be active in mid-May. Several weeks later it will be in nearly full operation.



The World Today

By BARRY SCHWEID (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It was not," said the officer at police headquarters, "what we call a major disturbance."

Just some kids throwing rocks through the windows of stores along 14th street, he explained.

A man sitting on a case of dynamite, whistling to keep his mind off trouble, gives a more convincing picture of calm.

For in Washington, as everywhere in this country, people, white and black instinctively expect violence to erupt.

There are several ways of looking at the phenomenon that was Martin Luther King Jr.

To the guilt-ridden he was a bedeviling reminder that at this late stage of human development the Negro still rides steerage.

To the well-meaning but anxious, he was the potential spark that someday might ignite a racial explosion in this country, one that could be set off as much by a man speaking words of nonviolence as by the most militant blood-and-guts thunderer.

But perhaps most of all, King looked like a last chance.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Junior, on reading of the impeachment of President Robles of Panama, asks what the word means. Well — "Impeachment" is what sometimes happens when a government official is considered by the legislators as strictly a lemon.

A mysterious lumberjack cut down and carted away 65 elm trees at Leigh-on-Sea, England — and didn't get caught at it. Sounds like Paul Bunyan on the loose!

Cops in Luanda, Angola, moonlight as zoo keepers — without extra pay. The police department's lost department now houses a monkey, a parrot, a duck and a dog.

After downing 40 hard-boiled eggs in 49 minutes Willy Ceenaeme, a Brussels, Belgium, truck driver, claims the world egg-eating championship. Guess we can't blame Willy for doing a bit of crowing.

The Negro leaders of just a decade ago somehow seemed outdated and suddenly old. They spoke a language of a less-pressing time, of a day when the Negro movement inched along fitfully and counted its blessings for every inch.

Ahead loomed a new breed, terribly menacing to all but a small minority of Americans. The revolutionary language they speak reeks of violence. There appears no room for blessings

Between the two, the outmoded past and a fearful future, stood King, appealing with an eloquence rarely matched in our time, to reason and peaceful brotherhood.

His followers have vowed to keep the nonviolent spirit. They're planning a peaceful march in Memphis Monday.

But it's no wonder the cop in Washington wasn't very convincing, that he seemed to be looking over his shoulder as he spoke.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In the mad scramble for success today it is as important for a man to check his social image regularly as it is for him to have the oil changed in his automobile.

If his image isn't faring so well, it is imperative that he do something about it real soon. Otherwise he'll lose status. And that's bad. A fellow without status is like the face on the clock in an airport terminal: easy to see but not worth remembering.

How can you tell for sure whether your image is okay? Well, it probably needs to be changed if—

Your wife is taking in laundry to help make ends meet, and her customers complain to you about the quality of her work.

The principal of the local reform school phones to tell you that one of your kids isn't doing well in his studies and the other is selling reefer on the sly.

You've got a sore hand because when you reached out to pat your dog on the head he snarled and bit you.

The refrigerator in your kitchen's full of beer cans, but the cans are empty.

The crabgrass on your lawn is so thick that the guys who own the houses on either side of you are circulating petitions to get you thrown out of the neighborhood.

The local gendarme drops by to tell you confidentially that your elderly grandfather has been tossed into the clink again for starting a fight in a rowdy tavern on the wrong side of the railroad tracks.

Your teen-age daughter is

kept after school three days out of five for insisting on popping her chewing gum out loud in history class.

At the office you're getting ahead so slowly that you have to supplement your income by selling shoelaces and cheap neckties to the other fellows.

Culturally, you feel out of things because you haven't read any good books lately. How can you when you owe the public library so much in fines that you hesitate to go into the place anymore?

Cobwebs are gathering on your busted television set because the last two times you called the repair man in you didn't pay the bill.

If an opinion poll taker calls up to ask your political views, as soon as he hears your voice he says, "wrong number," and hangs up.

The guys at the water cooler walk away when you come up. Neither the boss nor the office boy seems able to remember your name.

The coin changing machine in the office lunchroom rejects the quarter you put into it.

To show your contempt for conformity, you grow a pair of long thick sideburns—and nobody notices them, not even your barber.

Man, if these things are true about you, your image has slipped to zero minus. What can you do to change this dangerous situation?

Only one thing. Inherit money. Lots of money. But you'd better be quick about it. You don't have a moment to lose.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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R. L. DAVIS, Editor

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Doctor Shortage Acute

At no time in American history has there been so much emphasis on improving the health of the nation. Private and government financed health insurance programs, health emphasis in schools and industry — all have the aim of putting the average American in good physical condition.

Only one ingredient is in short supply in this picture. The doctor. During the last decade the number of new doctors graduating from medical schools has not kept pace with the population.

This has not been for lack of applicants. There are only spots enough for about half of those who apply.

More recently, something else has been happening to medical schools. Fewer applications are coming in. The number dropped from 18,704 in the 1965-66 year to 18,250 last year. Figures for the current term are not yet available.

Since fewer than 9,200 were accepted in either year, medical schools do not fear a shortage of applicants. But a decline in interest in a medical career by college graduates inevitably will

mean a drop in the quality of students who apply.

One reason accounting for the drop in applications — perhaps the primary one — is students know that unless they have a record of superior grades throughout their academic career their applications will not be considered.

The also know the odds are against acceptance by their first or even second choices in medical schools because of the number of applicants.

In a recent report, the American Medical Association called for a program of expanding medical colleges which would involve stepped up contributions from industry, the foundations, the public and the government.

But the AMA also pointed out one of the main difficulties to overcome would be a serious shortage of competent school faculty members.

Although medical schools now employ larger faculties than ever, the number of unfilled budgeted positions is at a record high.

Mere expansion of plant facilities will do little good until the teacher gap is filled.

Loose Alliance

The purpose of the Alliance for Progress, as stated by President Kennedy in 1961, was to weld the American continents within a decade "into a vast crucible of revolutionary ideas and efforts."

The seventh anniversary of the alliance passed barely noticed, and with the ambitious goals set for it still far off.

Both the United States and Latin American countries have been blamed for failure to push the cooperative ef-

fort needed to accelerate the social and economic development of alliance members in urgent need of help. But the U. S. has poured hundreds of millions of dollars into it.

What may impede progress even more than insufficient funds is suspicion in Latin America of U. S. motives. To some countries even private investment by U. S. corporations has an aura of economic imperialism.

Moreover, support at times of military regimes in the area has not always enhanced Uncle Sam's image.

De Gaulle's Role

What the world has seen is the beginning, not the end, of the "gold crisis" of 1968. Those who assume it was the end are headed for a rude shock. Nor is anyone who kept informed on developments on the monetary front surprised.

No magic can transmute worthless money into a treasure eagerly sought by whole populations presumably in a trance. If money doesn't represent anything but paper and lead, it is worth the going price of the raw material.

There can be no doubt after recent days that the law of supply and demand still works when it is permitted to do so. Washington offered gold to the foreign buyers (Americans were exclud-

ed) at the unrealistic price of \$35 an ounce and they recognized it for the bargain it was.

In fact, Washington first gave them paper dollars labeled "foreign aid" with which to buy the gold.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Roosevelt's action in 1933 in taking the U.S. off the gold standard was unconstitutional, but held in effect that to order him to backtrack would cause irreparable harm.

Present events are the culmination of the action of a president 35 years ago. Wars and inflation postponed the day.

Say Faulty Guidance Radar Caused Crash of F111 Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources say one of the two Air Force F111A fighter-bombers lost over Southeast Asia crashed because of a failure of its revolutionary terrain-hugging radar guidance.

This is the system which helps set the \$6 million craft apart from other planes.

The radar-directed controls allow the pilot to sit back, hands-off, while the F111A automatically rises and dips according to the lay of the land.

The cause of the first F111A crash in late March has not been determined, but the hay-wire radar is being blamed in the loss of the second one only three days later.

Both high-powered planes had been in Thailand—the springboard for many of the air attacks on North Vietnam.

Sources said experts who interviewed the two pilots rescued after the second F111A went down got his version of the trouble:

The plane took off from its

base in Thailand with the pilots manually operating the controls as usual.

Shortly after the F111A was off the ground, the crew switched on the terrain-guidance radar.

The F111A immediately began severe bucking and the pilots were forced to cut off the automatic controls.

At 6,000 feet they tried the system again.

This time the vibrating became more severe. The plane began gyrating and the crew was forced to eject.

An Air Force investigating team is on the scene trying to determine what caused the failure. The Pentagon is not commenting on questions about the radar malfunctions.

The first F111A was last heard from over Laos en route to a bombing mission in North Vietnam, but its fate, if known, has not been disclosed.

NBC Announces News Promotions

CLEVELAND (AP)—Herbert J. Dudnick was named field coordinator of NBC's Cleveland news bureau Friday and Robert McFarland news supervisor. Dudnick, 33, has been with NBC here since 1965 when he was appointed production assignment editor. McFarland moves to Cleveland from Washington, D. C., where he was production assignment editor for NBC-owned WRC-TV.

Ashbrook Gets Pueblo Comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, said Friday he has received communications from 700 persons, all expressing indignation over the fate of the USS Pueblo and its crew.

Ashbrook said the writers are concerned over the lack of action by the John administration in seeking recovery of the ship, which was seized by North Korean patrol boats.

Laff-A-Day



"Where were you last Saturday night? My sister just sat around and moped!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A WEALTHY manufacturer regarded the young man pleading for his daughter's hand with deep suspicion. "I wonder," he mused, "if you'd be so anxious to marry my Rosalie if I didn't have a penny?" "I think I'd love her twice as much," vowed the suitor fervently. "Get out," cried the manufacturer. "We've got enough idiots in this family already!"

The first printed advertisement on record in English appeared in 1476. It read, "If any man wants to buy prayer books as used in the Salisbury diocese, well and correctly printed in the type here shown, let him come to Westminster, to the Almonry at the Red Pale, and he shall have them quite cheap." Wonder how that would sound, with an appropriate musical background, on TV?

Richard Morland, U.S. Government Chief of Injury Control (Even money you never knew we had one!) rates the five most dangerous sports indulged in generally by America in this order: 1: Hunting. 2: Scuba-and-skin diving. 3: Pleasure-boating. 4: Swimming. 5: Football. I would have thought that skiing and bobsledding would show more mortalities than pleasure-boating. Not so, avers Mr. Morland. Leslie Lieber adds, "Remember that statistics don't tell all." He recalls an Ivy League senior who fell off his chair during a hot chess tournament—and broke his leg!

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Contrary to general knowledge is the fact that the medical departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force contribute tremendously to the health of the civilian population. Active research is constantly in motion in Veterans Hospitals and in Armed Forces bases all over America.

At the school of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio, Texas, Dr. George L. Anstadt is using a mechanical device that actually squeezes blood out of a heart that has suffered a severe attack. The device originally was developed by Dr. Arthur E. Baue at the University of Pennsylvania. A plastic cup actually is fitted around the heart and assists this organ when it is failing because of disease.

The device, as always, is first used in experimental animals to remove some of the "bugs" before it is used in humans. It has been successfully employed in experimental animals and even tried in patients whose hearts were so defective that they had virtually no chance to survive.

Both Dr. Baue and Dr. Anstadt believe that the success of this instrument already shows the possibility that it may be part of a heart resuscitation method. It is hoped and undoubtedly will be used to sustain patients with heart transplants who seem to be in trouble.

In 1941, German forces began invading Greece and Yugoslavia.

In 1942, Japanese troops landed on Bougainville Island in the Solomons during the Pacific War.

In 1955, Sir Anthony Eden was named British Prime Minister, succeeding Sir Winston Churchill.

Ten years ago — Indonesia disclosed it would buy military equipment from the Communist countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

One year ago — A Beverly Hills, Calif., financier's 11-year-old son, Kenneth Young, was released after being held four days by kidnappers. A quarter of a million dollars ransom was paid.

Lorin Honetschlager, chief curator of the Animal Resources Center at Arizona State University, keeps a "milking herd" of about 700 scorpions. Biomedical laboratories pay him a dollar for one milligram of the white freeze-dried venom. Researchers study the venom's properties and also use it for antivenom experiments.

Serendipity, therefore, means unexpectedly finding that which was not being sought at the moment. The greatest example of serendipity was when Dr.

Fleming discovered penicillin. Hundreds of other scientific discoveries were accidentally found in this small serendipitous fashion. Here is one of interest.

Dr. Ferris Pitts, Jr. and his colleagues were studying the causes of anxiety. They found that patients who were receiving a solution of sodium lactate in their veins suddenly became restless, uneasy, and developed all the signs and symptoms of overwhelming fear and anxiety. This led them to study the effects of chemicals on the body and psychological behavior of patients.

It has for a long time been suspected that imbalance of chemicals in the body may be responsible for mild and severe neurotic and psychotic disease. The finding that an attack of anxiety can be produced by sodium lactate holds great promise for tracking down the causes of these mental changes. When once this has been established with certainty it can be expected that the cure will follow.

Serendipity is always an exciting experience when it unexpectedly opens new horizons in medicine and science.

Oil Company Walkout Ends

CINCINNATI (AP)—A walkout at the Shell Oil distribution center here, which supplies gasoline for more than 100 service stations in Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky, has ended after three days.

About 25 tank truck drivers, members of local 103 of the Teamsters, struck the center Monday but have accepted a new contract granting a 14-cent hourly wage boost.

Rt. 52 Bridge Closed Down

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — The state Highway Department reported today that U.S. 52 along the Ohio River in southeastern Clermont County near Chilo has been closed because a big hole developed in the floor of a bridge spanning Bulskin Creek.

Authorities did not know immediately what caused the hole, but said it might have been widened over about a 12-foot area by trucks.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — As stock market traders this week sought profits in peace, a windfall of business buried financial communities, causing brokers to wonder if they were more happy than apprehensive.

Much of the paper that descended on Wall Street and other financial streets was green, as in money, and that was welcome. Commissions on Wednesday alone were estimated between \$18 million and nearly \$25 million.

But patches of last fall's paper blizzard still exist in the sunless back office rooms despite two months of early closings so as to catch up with record keeping, a reminder that it could happen again.

Should volume continue very high for several weeks—13 million shares a day, for example—the paper would pile up again as back office help using old-fashioned methods failed under the load.

Errors would reappear. Certificates would be lost. Exhausted help would decline overtime. Partners would argue with each

other. The confidence of customers would be shaken.

Another related problem would develop, the physical inability of the system to handle the volume. This past Wednesday the ticker fell 47 minutes behind, for example. Communications between broker and floor might back up, delaying the execution of orders.

A bright spot in the bleak picture is that staffs are reasonably well rested. Volume during March averaged 9.2 million shares well under the quarter's average daily volume of 10.6 million shares.

Nevertheless, well regarded brokers do express the opinion that the financial community really hasn't done enough during the past few months to handle a much heavier work load. It is still vulnerable.

Few houses have innovated. A tight labor market still exists, with an official estimate placing at 5,000 the number of workers needed but unavailable. And some brokers haven't even caught up with last fall's problems.

Some brokers, however, have used the recent lull to expand. With dissatisfaction widespread, many customers are searching for or switching to new brokers. The company that offers service is the one that will get this business.

Computers, as a result, are proliferating. At least one firm is also using optical scanning devices to automatically read papers and transfer the information to tape automatically, eliminating a manual operation and a big cause of errors.

One real hope for reducing paper work is the Central Certificate Service. This repository for certificates will lessen the need for messengers rushing from one brokerage house to another. Stocks will remain in a vault. The transfer of certificates among brokers will be by means of bookkeeping — computerized bookkeeping.

CCS is expected to be active in mid-May. Several weeks later it will be in nearly full operation.

The World Today

By BARRY SCHWEID (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It was not," said the officer at police headquarters, "what we call a major disturbance."

Just some kids throwing rocks through the windows of stores along 14th street, he explained.

A man sitting on a case of dynamite, whistling to keep his mind off trouble, gives a more convincing picture of calm. For in Washington, as everywhere in this country, people, white and black instinctively expect violence to erupt.

There are several ways of looking at the phenomenon that was Martin Luther King Jr.

To the guilt-ridden he was a belated reminder that at this late stage of human development the Negro still rides steerage.

To the well-meaning but anxious, he was the potential spark that someday might ignite a racial explosion in this country, one that could be set off as much by a man speaking words of nonviolence as by the most militant blood-and-guts thunderer.

But perhaps most of all, King looked like a last chance.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Junior, on reading of the impeachment of President Robles of Panama, asks what the word means. Well — "Impeachment" is what sometimes happens when a government official is considered by the legislators as strictly a lemon.

A mysterious lumberjack cut down and carted away 65 elm trees at Leigh-on-Sea, England — and didn't get caught at it. Sounds like Paul Bunyan on the loose!

Cops in Luanda, Angola, moonlight as zoo keepers — without extra pay. The police department's lost department now houses a monkey, a parrot, a duck and a dog.

After downing 40 hard-boiled eggs in 49 minutes Willy Ceenaeme, a Brussels, Belgium, truck driver, claims the world egg-eating championship. Guess we can't blame Willy for doing a bit of crowing.

Your teen-age daughter is

Between the two, the outmoded past and a fearful future, stood King, appealing with an eloquence rarely matched in our time, to reason and peaceful brotherhood.

His followers have vowed to keep the nonviolent spirit. They're planning a peaceful march in Memphis Monday.

But it's no wonder the cop in Washington wasn't very convincing, that he seemed to be looking over his shoulder as he spoke.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In the mad scramble for success today it is as important for a man to check his social image regularly as it is for him to have the oil changed in his automobile.

If his image isn't faring so well, it is imperative that he do something about it real soon. Otherwise he'll lose status. And that's bad. A fellow without status is like the face on the clock in an airport terminal: easy to see but not worth remembering.

How can you tell for sure whether your image is okay? Well, it probably needs to be changed if—

Your wife is taking in laundry to help make ends meet, and her customers complain to you about the quality of her work.

The principal of the local reform school phones to tell you that one of your kids isn't doing well in his studies and the other is selling reefers on the sly.

You've got a sore hand because when you reached out to pat your dog on the head he snarled and bit you.

The refrigerator in your kitchen is full of beer cans, but the cans are empty.

The crabgrass on your lawn is so thick that the guys who own the houses on either side of you are circulating petitions to get you thrown out of the neighborhood.

The local gendarme drops by to tell you confidentially that your elderly grandfather has been tossed into the clink again for starting a fight in a rowdy tavern on the wrong side of the railroad tracks.

Your teen-age daughter is

kept after school three days out of five for insisting on popping her chewing gum out loud in history class.

At the office you're getting ahead so slowly that you have to supplement your income by selling shoelaces and cheap neckties to the other fellows.

Culturally, you feel out of things because you haven't read any good books lately. How can you when you owe the public library so much in fines that you hesitate to go into the place anymore?

Cobwebs are gathering on your busted television set because the last two times you called the repair man in you didn't pay the bill.

If an opinion poll taker calls up to ask your political views, as soon as he hears your voice he says, "wrong number," and hangs up.

The guys at the water cooler walk away when you come up.

Neither the boss nor the office boy seems able to remember your name.

The coin changing machine in the office lunchroom rejects the quarter you put into it.

To show your contempt for conformity, you grow a pair of long thick sideburns—and nobody notices them, not even your barber.

Man, if these things are true about you, your image has slipped to zero minus. What can you do to change this dangerous situation?

Only one thing. Inherit money. Lots of money. But you'd better be quick about it. You don't have a moment to lose.

The Herald

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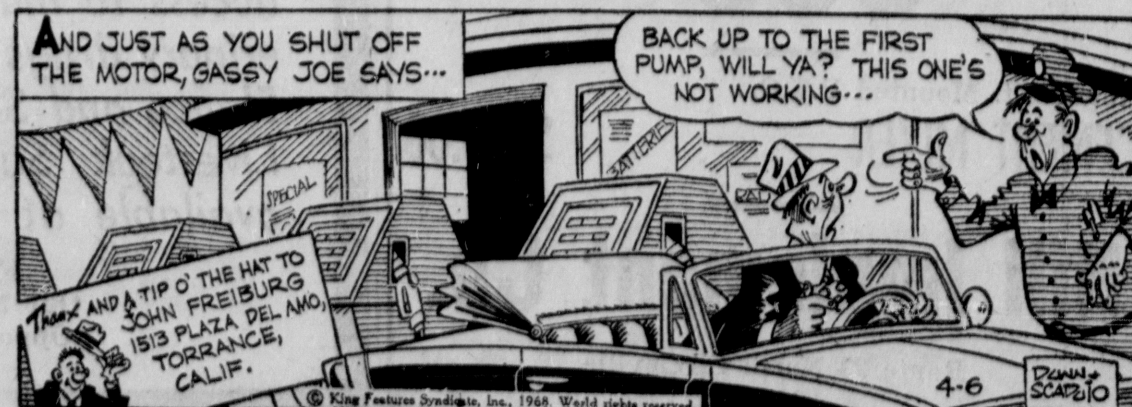
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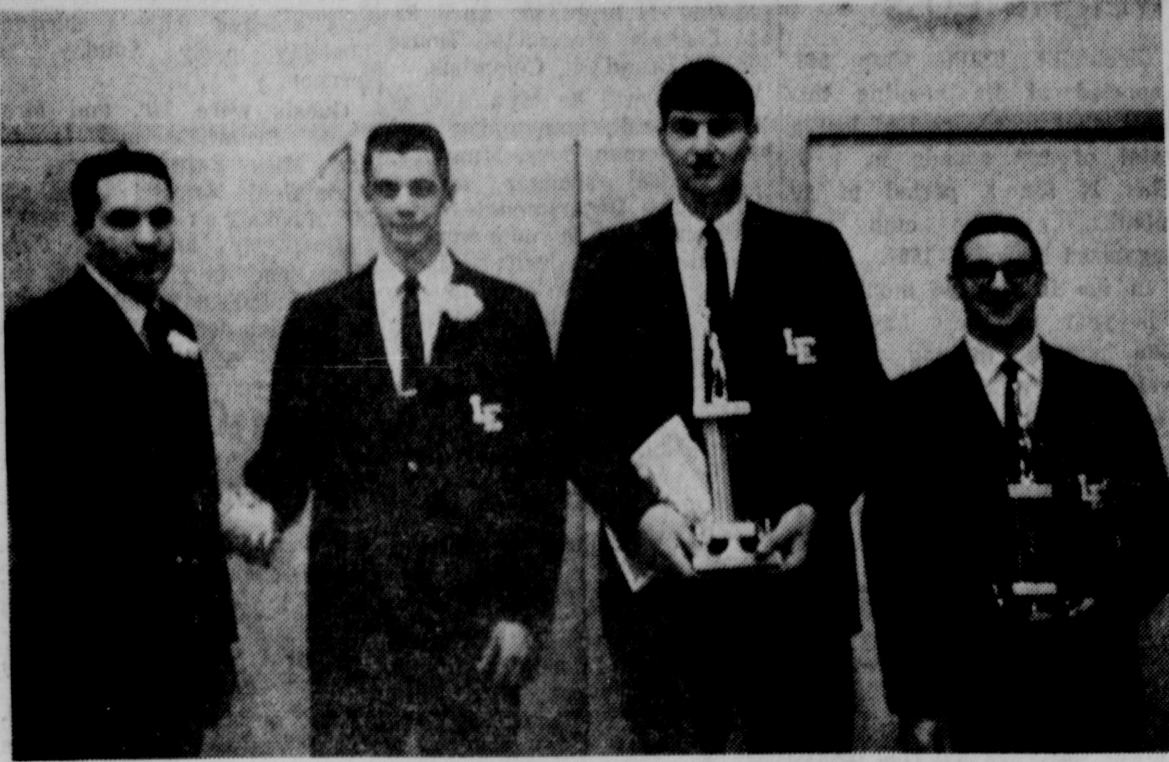
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County School News



LE CAGERS AWARDED — Logan Elm cagers were honored at the annual basketball banquet March 30. Above, left to right, Coach Pritchard presents awards to Dennis Karshner, Royce Woolever and Dan Fausnaugh.

Banquet Honors Cage Team

Awards were presented to Logan Elm players at the annual basketball banquet March 30.

Vikings Honored With Dinner

By MARJORIE CUSTER
The annual Teays Valley basketball carry-in dinner was held last week.

Those honored were freshman, reserve and varsity basketball teams, coaches and cheerleaders.

Receiving the most valuable player award for the teams were Bob Tucker, freshmen; Rick Teets, reserve; and Mike Lombardo, varsity.

TV Assembly Hears DuPonter

By LINDA HICKMAN
Dr. K. R. Osborn, director of the Dupont Circleville Research and Development Laboratory, was the speaker at a Teays Valley Assembly on March 26. He spoke on the "Value of the Individual in Today's Research Development."



WESTFALL MAJORETTES — Four Westfall High girls have been chosen majorettes for the school's marching band. They are, left to right, Kathy Riggs, Roxanne Dennis, Donna Justus and Penny Liff.

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Track Season Starts at TVHS

By BEV HENNICK
With seven returning letter winners to form the nucleus, Viking coach Bob Hoover is busily trying to fill in the holes before home cinder openers next week.

Hoover's biggest hopes for success this spring are built around junior high jumper George Coey, who cleared 6-foot-3-inches this season.

The new TV cinder boss is also looking for some steady points in the distance events where veterans Creams and Kevin Kunke return.

One quarter of what Hoover hopes will be a strong mile relay unit is available in letter winner John Hoffines, with pole vaulters Ronnie and Mike Bell and Mike Kitchen completing the seasons crop.

Other Viking high points this spring should be the 880 mile and hurdle events.

Hoover is hopeful that prospects Kenny Hardbarger, Bob Tucker and Eddie Miller can strengthen a not-too-fast sprint crew.

The field events are Hoover's main problems at present with only Chuck Jackson, Stan Will and Jeff Helsar at discus.

Completing the mile relay unit are Hardbarger, Crosby, and Helsar.

Miss Boyd Is Student Tutor



CAROLYN BOYD

By NANCY MAY
Miss Carolyn Boyd, a home economics major from Ohio State University is doing her student teaching at Logan Elm.

Miss Boyd is a graduate of South High School in Columbus and has also attended the University of America, in Mexico, for one year.

Her future plans include going on to graduate school and having an August wedding. Miss Boyd enjoys sewing and knitting, as well as reading and water skiing.

She says that Logan Elm is a terrific school with a great home economics department.

New Student At Teays HS

By LINDA GREEN
David Gillispie, a freshman, comes to Teays Valley from Finland High School in Columbus.

He lives near Robtown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gillispie. His interests are working with all mechanics.

He is taking college prep courses this year. He thinks the kids are okay, and the teachers are real nice to him so far.

His statement about the school was that he likes Teays Valley a lot better than the school he came from.

Goldhardt Is Essay Winner

Don Goldhardt, a senior at TVHS, placed first in the Pickaway County American Assn. of Physicians and Surgeons Essay Contest. The county contest was sponsored by the Pickaway County Medical Society.

Entries in the contest had to prepare a 1,500 word essay on "Free Enterprise and Private Medical Care." In addition to being eligible for national competition, Don also received \$75.

Ensembles Sing At Lent Service

Logan Elm girls' and boys' ensembles have been singing for the Lenten services of various churches in the community.

The girls' ensemble has sung "All in the April Evening" and "Gloria Patri." The combined ensembles have sung "Behold the Lamb of God" while the boys' ensembles have performed "O Come Ye Servants", "Alleluia" and "Ride the Chariot."

The girls' ensemble is to sing at the Rotary meeting May 9.

Longer School Days Predicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — American public schools of the future may operate 12 hours a day, seven days a week and 12 months a year, predicts the dean of the University of Southern California's school of education.

The present operation is based on a former agricultural-based society no longer suited to urban needs. Dr. Irving R. Melbo said Thursday.

"That doesn't mean pupils will be in school the whole time," he added, however.

Janet Stickel, Stan Will Are TV Seniors of Week

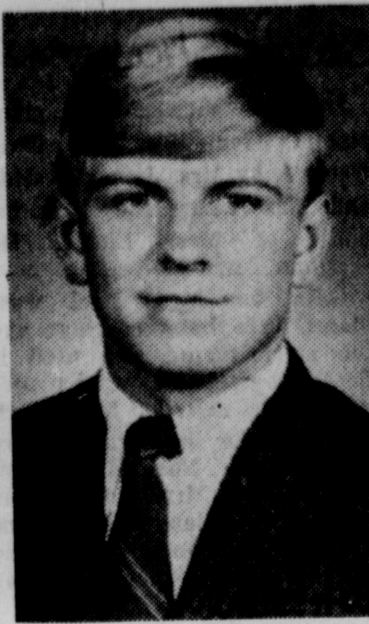


JANET STICKEL

By LINDA HICKMAN
Seniors of the week at Teays Valley are Janet Stickel and Stan Will.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Stickel of Ashville. She is enrolled in the business course.

Her activities are GAA, annual staff, National Honor Society, FTA and Spanish Club. Janet's hobbies are writing letters to a certain private, water skiing, dancing, listening to Jimmie Hendrix and playing chess. Her favorite subject is English.



STAN WILL

After graduation, she plans to attend school, get a job and then marry.

Stan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Will of Ashville, is enrolled in the college prep course.

His activities include varsity basketball, varsity football, track, FTA, and drama club.

His hobbies are lifting weights, sports, and the 1967-68 football homecoming queen. His favorite subject is government.

Stan plans to attend Otterbein College in the fall.

Teays Valley Sports Schedule

- Baseball
April 9 - at Hamilton
April 16 - at Pleasantview
April 17 - London
April 19 - Franklin Heights
April 23 - Whitehall
April 26 - at Reynoldsburg
April 29 - at Westfall
May 1 - at Pickerington
May 7 - Hamilton
May 8 - Wehrle
May 9 - Logan Elm
May 10 - Pleasantview
May 14 - Franklin Heights
May 17 - Whitehall
May 20 - Westfall
May 21 - Reynoldsburg
May 28 - Grove City
May 31 - Hartley (two games 5:00 - 7:30)
- Track
April 2 - Miami Trace
April 4 - Circleville
April 9 - Reynoldsburg
April 11 - Whitehall
April 16 - Westfall - Franklin Hts.
April 18 - Logan Elm
April 23 - West Jefferson - Dublin
April 25 - Hamilton
April 30 - Wehrle - Pleasantview
May 1 - Grove City
May 2 - Vinton County
May 7 - Hamilton - Grove City
May 15 - League meet at Whitehall
- Golf
April 5 - Hamilton
April 9 - Pleasantview
April 11 - Circleville - Washington C. H., Teays Valley
April 16 - Whitehall
April 19 - Circleville
April 22 - Hamilton
April 23 - Reynoldsburg
April 25 - Chillicothe
April 29 - Franklin Heights
April 30 - Groveport
May 1 - Unioto
May 3 - Grove City
May 7 - Pleasantview
May 9 - League Meet at Lockbourne
May 10 - at Reynoldsburg
May 14 - Chillicothe
May 15 - London
May 22 - at Groveport
May 23 - at Unioto

Mrs. Collins Is TV Teacher Of the Week



MRS. ANNE COLLINS

By SUE LOGAN
Mrs. Anne Collins is featured as teacher of the week at Teays Valley, where she teaches girls' health and physical education.

A 1940 graduate of Ohio State majoring in physical education, she serves as advisor to the GAA, girls' volleyball, basketball and track teams. Her hobbies include working crossword puzzles and playing tennis.

Her husband is Don Collins. They have three daughters, Patty, Nancy and Connie. They live at Upper Landsowne Golf Links, Ashville.

Viking Voice

By BEV HENNICK
Hurray! Seniors have only 36 more days till graduation.

The first track meet of the season was held Tuesday at Teays Valley.

Get your tickets and come see the musical presentation of "The Greatest Little Show On Earth."

Congratulations to Mike Lombardo for receiving the honors of most valuable player and on his fantastic speech. Way to go Limp!

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

'Desirable' Widow Seeks Decent Man

DEAR ABBY: What is a widow to do? I'm not ready for a rest home yet, being only 41 years old. I have two children, a nice home, no debts, and a good steady income. No worries, except where to find a decent man who wants a decent woman.

I've been a widow for two years and have been told that I am 'desirable.' I started to date a year ago, and every man I go out with hands me the same line. ("What's one more slice off a loaf of bread that's already been cut?" or words to that effect.) If that doesn't work, I'm told that it's emotionally unhealthy for a woman who has been accustomed to a normal sex life to go without sex. Then they try to save my mental health by volunteering to provide me with a normal sex life. (Now it's therapy.)

Then there are men who want female companionship, but they tell you on the first date that they don't want you to get "serious" as they don't want to get that involved.

Have men always been this way, Abby? Or is this a new breed?

POPULAR WIDOW
DEAR POPULAR: No, it's not a new breed. Such men have always been around, but your luck is unusually bad to have encountered them all the first year. There are plenty of decent men in the world. You need new friends.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and wear dentures. My problem is having people (strangers) come up to me and say, "My, but you have beautiful teeth. Are they your own?"

Abby, I consider this a very personal question for a stranger to ask, so I say, "Yes, they are." (Then I say to myself, "Well, after all, I DID pay for them, so they are my own.") Then I feel awfully guilty because I lied.

Isn't there some way I can answer these people without telling them the truth, and still keep from lying?

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Yes. When someone comments on your "beautiful teeth," say, "Thank you," and ignore any subsequent questions regarding same. Then change the subject.

If the person is so rude and insensitive as to repeat the question, say, "If you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking."

DEAR ABBY: I was married nearly two months ago, and had asked some of my cousins to be my bridesmaids. One cousin (I'll call her Myrtle) lives out of town, so when she accepted, I wrote telling her when she should be in town for the rehearsal. She wrote back saying she didn't have to come to any "rehearsal" because she had been a bridesmaid before and she knew what to do, but she said she'd be there for the wedding. Then I wrote back telling her what kind of dress to wear and so forth.

Well, the wedding was scheduled for 4 p.m. That time came and no Myrtle. We waited for her for five minutes, and since there was no word from her, we were advised to go on with the ceremony, which is what we did.

Just after the ceremony began, in comes Myrtle. She wasn't dressed or anything. We couldn't stop everything and wait for her to get dressed, so we just proceeded without her. She didn't stay for the

wedding, and left no message. Her whole family got mad at me, so I wrote Myrtle a letter apologizing and explaining why we couldn't wait. That was over a month ago and still no word from her. They are still mad, so what's my next move?

CARBONDALE, KAS.
DEAR CARBONDALE: You have made enough moves. The next move should be Myrtle's—in the form of an apology. And by the way, bridesmaid should attend the rehearsal, even though she's been a bridesmaid before. Each wedding is different.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "H" In Orange County: Don't ever be ashamed to admit you were wrong. It's one way of saying you're smarter today than you were yesterday.

X15 Flies High With String

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An X15 rocket plane flew nearly 40 miles high with a "string" on its tail in a test of insulation material to be used on future spacecraft rocket boosters. The lightweight material is designed to shield fuel burned by the second stage of Saturn 5—the boosters of Apollo spacecraft. U.S. space agency pilot William H. Dana hit a peak of 3,546 miles an hour on a 250-mile, 10-minute flight launched Thursday from beneath the wing of a B52 bomber.

Use Seat Belt To Hold Kwanon

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Knee clamps and rear clamps didn't stop Kwanon, the Buddhist god of compassion and mercy, from shifting on his pedestal. So now he wears an automobile seat belt while traveling. The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts disclosed the problem — found its solution — Thursday. It said one of its automobiles, a giant trailer carrying a display of Japanese art, had encountered problems with the life-size wood sculpture of Kwanon continually shifting as the mobile museum traversed hills and valleys of the state.

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BOWLING NEWS

By JOE EBBRECHT

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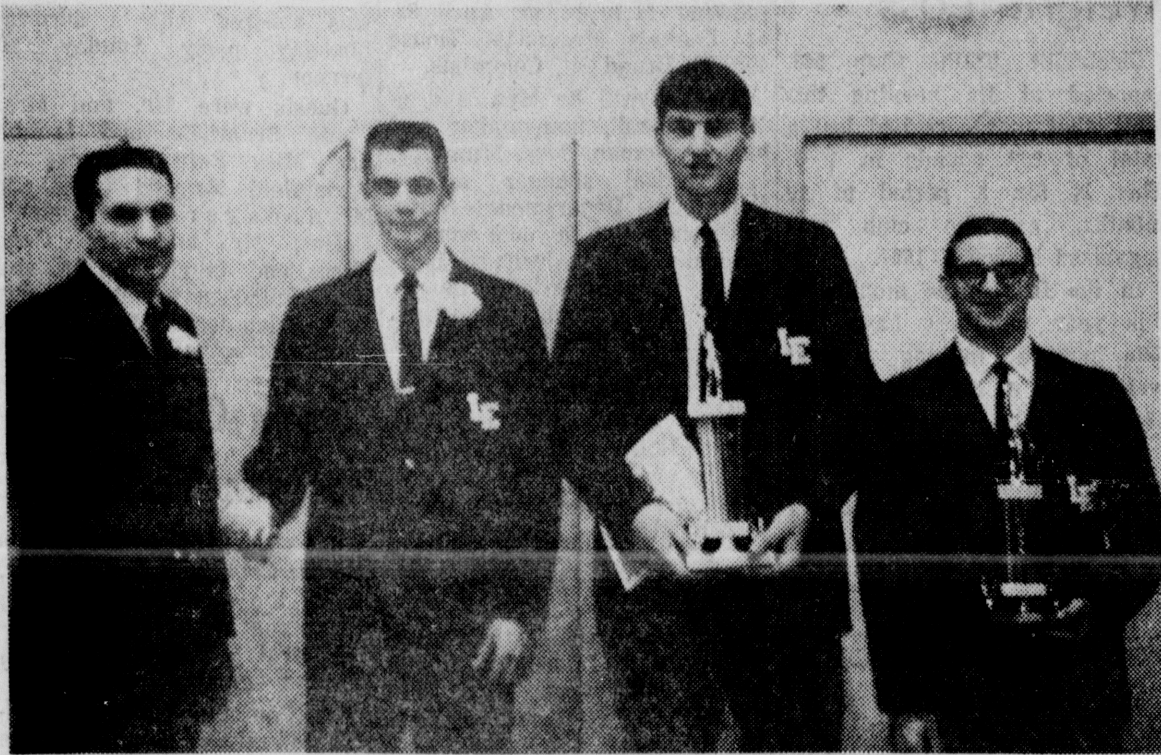
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County School News



LE CAGERS AWARDED — Logan Elm cagers were honored at the annual basketball banquet March 30. Above, left to right, Coach Pritchard presents awards to Dennis Karshner, Royce Woolever and Dan Fausnaugh.

Banquet Honors Cage Team

Awards were presented to Logan Elm players at the annual basketball banquet March 30.

Presenting the awards were

Vikings Honored With Dinner

By MARJORIE CUSTER

The annual Teays Valley basketball carry-in dinner was held last week.

Those honored were freshman, reserve and varsity basketball teams, coaches and cheerleaders.

Receiving the most valuable player award for the teams were Bob Tucker, freshmen; Rick Teets, reserve; and Mike Lombardo, varsity.

Receiving most improved player citations were Dick Bar, varsity; Rick Pontius, reserve; and Brent Roof, freshmen.

Foul shooting awards went to Walt Newman, varsity; Wayne Brown, reserve; and Van Gregg, freshmen.

The local radio station awards went to Dale Lambert and Mike Lombardo. The Kiwanis sportsmanship awards went to Jeff Helsner, freshmen; Wayne Brown, reserve; and Mike Lombardo, varsity.

TV Assembly Hears DuPont

By LINDA HICKMAN

Dr. K. R. Osborn, director of the Dupont Circleville Research and Development Laboratory, was the speaker at a Teays Valley Assembly on March 26. He spoke on the "Value of the Individual in Today's Research Development."

By using specific examples, Dr. Osborn did show that developments come through persistence and efforts of individuals. Dr. Osborn visited the chemistry and mathematics classes after the assembly.



WESTFALL MAJORETTES — Four Westfall High girls have been chosen majorettes for the school's marching band. They are, left to right, Kathy Riggs, Roxanne Dennis, Donna Justus and Penny Liff.

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JIM'S PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.

Track Season Starts at TVHS

By BEV HENNICK

With seven returning letter winners to form the nucleus, Viking coach Bob Hoover is busily trying to fill in the holes before home cinder openers next week.

Hoover's biggest hopes for success this spring are built around junior high jumper George Coey, who cleared 6-foot-3-inches this season.

The new TV cinder boss is also looking for some steady points in the distance events where veterans Creameans and Kevin Kunke return.

One quarter of what Hoover hopes will be a strong mile relay unit is available in letter winner John Hoffines, with pole vaulters Ronnie and Mike Bell and Mike Kitchen completing the seasons crop.

Other Viking high points this spring should be the 880 mile and hurdle events.

Hoover is hopeful that prospects Kenny Hardbarger, Bob Tucker and Eddie Miller can strengthen a not-too-fast sprint crew.

The field events are Hoover's main problems at present with only Chuck Jackson, Stan Will and Jeff Helsner at discus.

Completing the mile relay unit are Hardbarger, Crosby, and Helsner.

Miss Boyd Is Student Tutor



CAROLYN BOYD

By NANCY MAY

Miss Carolyn Boyd, a home economics major from Ohio State University is doing her student teaching at Logan Elm.

Miss Boyd is a graduate of South High School in Columbus and has also attended the University of America, in Mexico, for one year.

Her future plans include going on to graduate school and having an August wedding. Miss Boyd enjoys sewing and knitting, as well as reading and water skiing.

She says that Logan Elm is a terrific school with a great home economics department.

New Student At Teays HS

By LINDA GREEN

David Gillispie, a freshman, comes to Teays Valley from Finland High School in Columbus.

He lives near Robtown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gillispie. His interests are working with all mechanics.

He is taking college prep courses this year. He thinks the kids are okay, and the teachers are real nice to him so far.

His statement about the school, was that he likes Teays Valley a lot better than the school he came from.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Janet Stickel, Stan Will Are TV Seniors of Week



JANET STICKEL

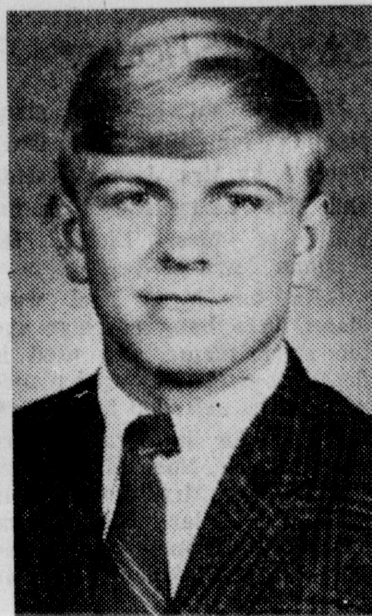
By LINDA HICKMAN

Seniors of the week at Teays Valley are Janet Stickel and Stan Will.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Stickel of Ashville. She is enrolled in the business course.

Her activities are GAA, annual staff, National Honor Society, FTA and Spanish Club.

Janet's hobbies are writing letters to a certain private, water skiing, dancing, listening to Jimmie Hendrix and playing chess. Her favorite subject is English.



STAN WILL

After graduation, she plans to attend school, get a job and then marry.

Stan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Will of Ashville, is enrolled in the college prep course.

His activities include varsity basketball, varsity football, track, FTA, and drama club. His hobbies are lifting weights, sports, and the 1967-68 football homecoming queen. His favorite subject is government.

Stan plans to attend Otterbein College in the fall.

Teays Valley Sports Schedule

Baseball

April 9 - at Hamilton
April 16 - at Pleasantview
April 17 - London
April 19 - Franklin Heights
April 23 - Whitehall
April 26 - at Reynoldsburg
April 29 - at Westfall
May 1 - at Pickerington
May 7 - Hamilton
May 8 - Wehrle
May 9 - Logan Elm
May 10 - Pleasantview
May 14 - Franklin Heights
May 17 - Whitehall
May 20 - Westfall
May 21 - Reynoldsburg
May 28 - Grove City
May 31 - Hartley (two games 5:00 - 7:30)

Track

April 2 - Miami Trace
April 9 - Circleville
April 9 - Reynoldsburg
April 11 - Whitehall
April 16 - Westfall - Franklin Hts.
April 18 - Logan Elm
April 23 - West Jefferson - Dublin
April 25 - Hamilton
April 30 - Wehrle - Pleasantview
May 1 - Grove City
May 2 - Vinton County
May 7 - Hamilton - Grove City
May 15 - League meet at Whitehall

Golf

April 5 - Hamilton
April 9 - Pleasantview
April 11 - Circleville - Washington C. H., Teays Valley
April 16 - Whitehall
April 19 - Circleville
April 22 - Hamilton
April 23 - Reynoldsburg
April 25 - Chillicothe
April 29 - Franklin Heights
April 30 - Groveport
May 1 - Unioto
May 3 - Grove City
May 7 - Pleasantview
May 9 - League Meet at Lockbourne
May 10 - at Reynoldsburg
May 14 - Chillicothe
May 15 - London
May 22 - at Groveport
May 23 - at Unioto

Mrs. Collins Is TV Teacher Of the Week



MRS. ANNE COLLINS

By SUE LOGAN

Mrs. Anne Collins is featured as teacher of the week at Teays Valley, where she teaches girls' health and physical education.

A 1940 graduate of Ohio State majoring in physical education, she serves as advisor to the GAA, girls' volleyball, basketball and track teams. Her hobbies include working crossword puzzles and playing tennis.

Her husband is Don Collins. They have three daughters, Patty, Nancy and Connie. They live at Upper Landsowne Golf Links, Ashville.

Viking Voice

By BEV HENNICK

Hurray! Seniors have only 35 more days till graduation.

The first track meet of the season was held Tuesday at Teays Valley.

Get your tickets and come see the musical presentation of "The Greatest Little Show On Earth."

Congratulations to Mike Lombardo for receiving the honors of most valuable player and on his fantastic speech. Way to go Limp!

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

'Desirable' Widow Seeks Decent Man

DEAR ABBY: What is a widow to do? I'm not ready for a rest home yet, being only 41 years old. I have two children, a nice home, no debts, and a good steady income. No worries, except where to find a decent man who wants a decent woman.

I've been a widow for two years and have been told that I am 'desirable.' I started to date a year ago, and every man I go out with hands me the same line. ("What's one more slice off a loaf of bread that's already been cut?"—or words to that effect.) If that doesn't work, I'm told that it's emotionally unhealthy for a woman who has been accustomed to a normal sex life to go without sex. Then they try to save my mental health by volunteering to provide me with a normal sex life. (Now it's therapy.)

Then there are men who want female companionship, but they tell you on the first date that they don't want you to get "serious" as they don't want to get that involved. Have men always been this way, Abby? Or is this a new breed?

X15 Flies High

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An X15 rocket plane flew nearly 40 miles high with a "string" on its tail in a test of insulation material to be used on future spacecraft rocket boosters. The light-weight material is designed to shield fuel burned by the second stage of Saturn 5—the boosters of Apollo spacecraft. U.S. space agency pilot William H. Dana hit a peak of 3,546 miles an hour on a 250-mile, 10-minute flight launched Thursday from beneath the wing of a B52 bomber.

Use Seat Belt To Hold Kwannon

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Knee clamps and rear clamps didn't stop Kwannon, the Buddhist god of compassion and mercy, from shifting on his pedestal. So now he wears an automobile seat belt while traveling. The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts disclosed the problem — found its solution — Thursday. It said one of its automobiles, a giant trailer carrying a display of Japanese art, had encountered problems with the life-size wood sculpture of Kwannon continually shifting as the mobile museum traversed hills and valleys of the state.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Yes

When someone comments on your "beautiful teeth," say, "Thank you," and ignore any subsequent questions regarding same. Then change the subject. If the person is so rude and insensitive as to repeat the question, say, "If you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking."

DEAR ABBY: I was married nearly two months ago, and had asked some of my cousins to be my bridesmaids. One cousin (I'll call her Myrtle) lives out of town, so when she accepted, I wrote telling her when she should be in town for the rehearsal. She wrote back saying she didn't have to come to any "rehearsal" because she had been a bridesmaid before and she knew what to do, but she said she'd be there for the wedding. Then I wrote back telling her what kind of dress to wear and so forth.

Well, the wedding was scheduled for 4 p.m. That time came and no Myrtle. We waited for her for five minutes, and since there was no word from her, we were advised to go on with the ceremony, which is what we did.

Just after the ceremony began, in comes Myrtle. She wasn't dressed or anything. We couldn't stop everything and wait for her to get dressed, so we just proceeded without her. She didn't stay for the

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African Culture Report Presented to Monday Club

Mrs. Robert Adkins prepared and presented a paper which dealt with the "Peopling of Africa" and the "Continuity and Changes in African Cultures," for the April 1, meeting of Monday Club.

Mrs. Adkins stated that Africa has yielded the oldest human remains and artifacts yet discovered. According to our present information, the earliest anthropoid forms that could have begun the systematic invention of culture are indisputably associated with Africa.

To say that Africa is the home of mankind does not mean that Africans as we know them today were the first human beings, indeed, it seems likely that except for a handful of Baskapoids or Bushmanoids the peopling of Africa has all been recent.

In any discussion of early man, the question always emerges early, "When is a man a man?" In the phrase of professor Raymond Dart, the earliest culture, creating anthropoid forms were "trembling on the verge of humanity."

The usual answer to this question is made on the basis of an extension of activities rather than of the animal body. It is not the shape or the physique of the creature that defines man, but rather it is what he does. For decades, anthropologists have defined man as a tool-making animal and said that every ape that makes a tool is human.

The argument wages and it is this argument that lies behind the difficulty in understanding the problems of early man. When we ask "Was he a man?" we usually mean "Was he like me?"

The only remains of early man that have ever been found are bone. When, in the course of reconstruction, the flesh and the external appearance is guessed at, he must be given features that resemble in one way or another at least some aspects of the presently existing races. What was the color of Java man? What was the hair texture? We do not know.

The only answer to these questions is that we must begin to think of ourselves as part of a continuum of the living, we must also realize that the races we know change more rapidly than do species. Man and the culture by which he lived evolved together. The development of one cannot be considered in the absence of the other. Man and culture are indistinguishable historically.

Since the beginning of recorded history man has been trying to learn about his ancestors.

Anthropologists believe that man originated in Africa. Until a few years ago archeologists and anthropologists believed that the earliest man lived on the island of Java or near the city of Peking, China, half a million years ago.

In July 1959 Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. B. Leakey discovered the fossilized bones of a skull in the Oldowai Gorge in northern Tanzania. This, they claimed, was the oldest example of man on this earth, born more than 600,000 years ago. Other scientists now estimate that this creature, which Dr. Leakey named Zinjanthropus, old Arabic term for East Africa man, may have lived about 1,750,000 years ago.

In 1964 Dr. Leakey uncovered fossilized bones that more nearly resembled a human. He believes that this man was about 4 feet tall, that he walked erect and that he made and used primitive tools. This man Dr. Leakey estimates, lived more than 1,850,000 years ago.

Starting more than a million years ago four great ice sheets crept from the northern polar regions to cover large areas of the world. Each large ice sheet remained for thousands of years, then retreated, allowing

the earth to warm up again. During the warm periods, also lasting thousands of years, new forms of life, or variations of old ones, sprang up on earth.

Because Africa is far enough south that even the great ice sheets did not reach it, some plants and animals survived there.

Where the Leakey family works, Oldowai Gorge cuts deep through the earth, exposing old levels.

Raymond Dart and Robert Broom, two South Africans who have worked with the Leakeys' claim early man had a culture based on bone, wood and feathers. They assumed that the earliest chipped pebbles were used to mark wood, bone and skins.

These rough stone tools were supplanted by the so-called hand-axe type of cultures which developed as the human animal himself developed. Man and the cultures of the Stone Age developed one another just as today man and culture are still developing one another.

In a deep series of stratified lake beds, Dr. Leakey traced the development of the hand-axe culture through eleven stages from the pebble tool era to finely finished axes and cleavers of the Middle Stone Age. No where else has anyone found so clear a consecutive record of man's early history. It covers more than a quarter of a million years of cultural evolution.

In 1953 J. Desmond Clark and his group discovered some richly laden old lake beds at the Kolambo Falls. The site is especially interesting. It is not far from the cave where the famous skull of Rhodesian man, one of the early men of Africa was found many years ago. It has yielded a long succession of human encampments. It has preserved many evidences besides stone tools to inform us about the people who lived there and about the climate and environment of their time.

Among the best known forms of prehistoric art are the vigorous rock drawings and paintings of South Africa, Rhodesia and North Africa. These portray men of different cultures and animals of the veldt and near desert. Done in ochre, red earth, charcoal and white clay, whose colors are still fresh, they show a startling degree of movement and action in scenes depicting hunting and warfare. Relative dating is possible in some instances.

The light of publicity poured on the originally esoteric pursuits of the archeologists has had at least one welcome result. Humanity, which used to be so entirely absorbed in the daily assaults of contemporary events and future threats, has learned to be curious about its past and even fascinated by it.

Scientific excavations are in progress all over the world. For we need to understand the past thousand years in order to master the next hundred years.

The meeting was opened with a business session. Reservations for the annual social session, April 15, must be in by April 12. Members may call Mrs. R. Bales at 474-6178 or Mrs. Walter Kindler, 474-2618.

Three ladies were voted into membership, Mrs. Frank Estes, Mrs. Fred Gearhart and Mrs. William Curtiss.

Mrs. Ted Noel Honored with Stork Shower

A stork shower was given recently for Mrs. Ted Noel, Route 1, by Mrs. James Cassidy and Mrs. Jerry Bickel in the home of Mrs. Bickel, 586 Oakland Terrace.

Gifts for Mrs. Noel were placed in a baby carriage and the stork theme was used in decorations. Games were played with prizes awarded to winners.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Carol V. Noel, Mrs. James Cassidy Sr., Mrs. Jerry Aiden, Mrs. Ed Stiles, Miss Diane Tracy, Miss Donna Whaley and Miss Janice Glasspoole, all from Circleville.

Mrs. Denver C. Richards and Tami Jackson; Mrs. Charles Noel and Karen, Wakefield; Mrs. Greg Nichols, Portsmouth; Mrs. George Baker, Lucasville; Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Terry and Sherrie, Chillicothe; Mrs. Macel Adkins, Ashville; Mrs. William Shrader Jr., and Mrs. Terry Noel, of Waverly.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Charles Flaker, Mrs. Leewood Bushie, Mrs. George Stealy, Mrs. Sue Boyer, Miss Patty Pine, Miss Rosemary Pine, Mrs. Walter Claypool, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Mrs. Virginia Paxton, and Mrs. Robert Liggett, all from Circleville. Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Portsmouth; Mrs. Paul Gibbs, Mrs. Bob Skidmore and Mrs. Max Skidmore of Columbus; Mrs. Mable Dotson, Chillicothe.

Tarlton WSCS Installs New Officers

Tarlton Women's Society of Christian Service held a covered-dish luncheon during its Wednesday meeting with 17 members present. Newly elected officers were installed.

"He Lives" was the opening song of the devotion period. Mrs. Forrest Pearce read from scripture. A dialogue, "Old Rugged Cross" was presented by Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. John Karr and Mrs. Albert Spangler. Mrs. Carl Fry sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Members repeated "The Lord's Prayer" and sang "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone?"

Mrs. Karr, president, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for the Easter Breakfast. Mrs. Donald Cummins presented prayer.

Rev. Cummins conducted a service for installation of the new officers. Mrs. William Downs, president; Mrs. John Karr, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Spung, secretary; Mrs. Walter Hunt, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Turvey, pianist; Mrs. Ray McJunkin, christian social relations; Mrs. Maurice Turvey, campus ministry; Mrs. Clyde Hedges, membership cultivation; Mrs. Carl Fry, missionary education and service; Mrs. Kenneth Moore, program materials; Mrs. Donald Cummins, spiritual life cultivation; Mrs. Orley Judy, supply work; Mrs. Durlan Bochart, Wesleyan service guild, and Mrs. Edgar Turvey, committee on christian vocations.

The next meeting of the group will be May 1, with Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mrs. Hazel Balthaser and Mrs. Lloyd Spung as hostesses.



EASTER COIFFURE — Mrs. Lillie Scott is shown after having her hair styled done for Easter by Evelyn Purcell. Mrs. Scott, the mother of James G. Scott, Northridge Road, reached the age of 94 in February. Even though her social activities are limited she still has her hair "done" regularly.

Calendar

SATURDAY
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES Assn. 7:30 p. m. in YWCA 65 S. Fourth St., Columbus.
MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 39, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Don Hill, 915 Circle Drive.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 6:30 p. m. in Wardell Party Home.
MAGILL CIRCLE OF FIRST Methodist Church 8 p. m. in church parlor.
TUESDAY
AAUW LITERATURE STUDY Group 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Don Stevenson, 112 Reber Ave.
ROUSETOWN BUSY BEES Homemakers Extension Group 11 a. m. in home of Mrs. Nora Noise, Renick Ave.
MARY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 7:45 p. m. in home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church.
CHILDREN'S HOME LEAGUE 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Gary Hinton, 136 Park St.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, OES 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. George Lucas, Route 4.
WEDNESDAY
HAMILTON-MARSHALL CIRCLE of the First Methodist Church 9:30 a. m. in church parlor.
TOPS CLUB 6:30 P. M. IN Red Cross Headquarters.
UNION GUILD 2 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Brian Russell, Route 3.
REBECCA CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 9:15 a. m. in home of Mrs. Max Funk, 360 E. Franklin St.
THURSDAY
RADER CIRCLE OF FIRST Methodist Church 1:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

TOPS Club Gains in Weight Loss

Circleville TOPS Club 645, reported at its meeting this week that members had lost a total of 258 pounds in 1967. This is for a period of 10 months, as the club was organized March 1, 1967.

In the first three months of this year members have lost 52½ pounds, making a total weight loss of 311½ pounds for 13 months.

Members will pack homemade cookies and candy for men in Vietnam at their meeting Wednesday evening.

Program Scheduled For Garden Club

Mrs. Kester McCain will present a program on "Cut Flower Care" at the 1:30 p. m. Thursday meeting of Logan Elm Garden Club.

The session will be held in the home of Mrs. Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.

Rader Circle To Meet

Rader Circle of First Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

Christian Women Slate Session

Columbus Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon meeting 12:15 p. m. April 22, at Honka's Provincial House 1040 E. Broad St., Columbus.

Speaker will be Mrs. Audrey Mumford, homemaker and businesswoman. Mrs. Mumford, a personal shopper for a Columbus Department Store, has been active in youth work.

Special feature will be hair-styling from Charlotte Beauty Shop. Mrs. Carol Notestine, vocalist, will present the special music.

For information or reservations contact Mrs. Robert Duval, Route 2, Orient, by April 19.

AAUW Study Unit Schedules Meeting

American Assn. of University Women's Literature Study Group will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Stevenson, 112 Reber Ave.

Mrs. John Barry will lead the discussion.

Use New Gadget

LUND, Nev. (AP) — The 300 residents of Lund and nearby Preston started using a new-fangled gadget Friday—the dial telephone. The people of these dairy and farming communities had been using hand-cranked telephones with one operator manning a switchboard.

Surprise Party Fetes Birthday

Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Route 1, was honored with a surprise birthday party Sunday afternoon.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brumfield and family, and Miss Patty Bowman of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Manheavers and daughter, Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kerns and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turvey, Pat Woods, Mary Elen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jones, and Ralph Hunt.

Czech Cabinet Resigns Today

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak Cabinet resigned today, paving the way for a sweeping government reshuffle with Oldrich Cernik as the new premier, the news agency CTK said.

The Communist party's central committee nominated the 47-year-old Cernik Thursday to form a new government. It called on Communist members in the cabinet to resign. The Cabinet agreed today, "after a short discussion," CTK said. CTK said the government's resignation was accepted by President Ludvik Svoboda who asked Cernik to form a new government.

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MODEL	BTU/HR. CAPACITY	OUR LOW PRICE	G E REFUND	YOU PAY ONLY
AGFS315D	15,000	\$248	\$15	\$233
AGFS312A	11,500	\$238	\$15	\$223
AGJE309A	8,500	\$198	\$10	\$188
AGJE307F	6,500	\$188	\$10	\$178
AGDS323B	23,000	\$348	\$20	\$328
AGDS323C	23,000	\$348	\$20	\$328

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SUNDAY MENU

April 7, 1968

L-K's Exclusive

FRENCH BAKED CHICKEN

Celery Dressing, Whipped Potato,
Choice of Salad, Coffee \$1 59

HAM STEAK

Cherry Glaze Garni,
Whipped Potato, Salad \$1 49

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

Dressing, Whipped Potato,
Salad \$1.69

Fresh Hot Rolls — Made In Our Kitchen

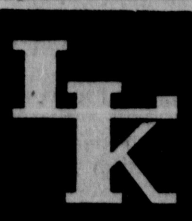
Join Us in Our Lounge

Fri.-Sat. Nights

Dance to

Jill & The Vel-Airs

10:00 'til 2 A.M.



Restaurant

One Mile South of Circleville
On Super Highway 23!

Women's Page

African Culture Report Presented to Monday Club

Mrs. Robert Adkins prepared and presented a paper which dealt with the "Peopling of Africa" and the "Continuity and Changes in African Cultures," for the April 1, meeting of Monday Club.

Mrs. Adkins stated that Africa has yielded the oldest human remains and artifacts yet discovered. According to our present information, the earliest anthropoid forms that could have begun the systematic invention of culture are indisputably associated with Africa.

To say that Africa is the home of mankind does not mean that Africans as we know them today were the first human beings, indeed, it seems likely that except for a handful of Baskapoids or Bushmanoids the peopling of Africa has all been recent.

In any discussion of early man, the question always emerges early, "When is a man a man?" In the phrase of professor Raymond Dart, the earliest culture, creating anthropoid forms were "trembling on the verge of humanity."

The usual answer to this question is made on the basis of an extension of activities rather than of the animal body. It is not the shape or the physique of the creature that defines man, but rather it is what he does. For decades, anthropologists have defined man as a tool-making animal and said that every ape that makes a tool is human.

The argument wages and it is this argument that lies behind the difficulty in understanding the problems of early man. When we ask "Was he a man?" we usually mean "Was he like me?"

The only remains of early man that have ever been found are bone. When, in the course of reconstruction, the flesh and the external appearance is guessed at, he must be given features that resemble in one way or another at least some aspects of the presently existing races. What was the color of Java man? What was the hair texture? We do not know.

The only answer to these questions is that we must begin to think of ourselves as part of a continuum of the living, we must also realize that the races we know change more rapidly than do species. Man and the culture by which he lived evolved together. The development of one cannot be considered in the absence of the other. Man and culture are indistinguishable historically.

Since the beginning of recorded history man has been trying to learn about his ancestors.

Anthropologists believe that man originated in Africa. Until a few years ago archeologists and anthropologists believed that the earliest man lived on the island of Java or near the city of Peking, China, half a million years ago.

In July 1959 Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. B. Leakey discovered the fossilized bones of a skull in the Oldowai Gorge in northern Tanganyika. This, they claimed, was the oldest example of man on this earth, born more than 600,000 years ago. Other scientists now estimate that this creature, which Dr. Leakey named Zinjanthropus, old Arabic term for East Africa man, may have lived about 1,750,000 years ago.

In 1964 Dr. Leakey uncovered fossilized bones that more nearly resembled a human. He believes that this man was about 4 feet tall, that he walked erect and that he made and used primitive tools. This man Dr. Leakey estimates, lived more than 1,850,000 years ago.

Starting more than a million years ago four great ice sheets crept from the northern polar regions to cover large areas of the world. Each large ice sheet remained for thousands of years, then retreated, allowing

the earth to warm up again. During the warm periods, also lasting thousands of years, new forms of life, or variations of old ones, sprang up on earth.

Because Africa is far enough south that even the great ice sheets did not reach it, some plants and animals survived there.

Where the Leakey family works, Oldowai Gorge cuts deep through the earth, exposing old levels.

Raymond Dart and Robert Broom, two South Africans who have worked with the Leakeys' claim early man had a culture based on bone, wood and feathers. They assumed that the earliest chipped pebbles were used to mark wood, bone and skins.

These rough stone tools were supplanted by the so-called hand-axe type of cultures which developed as the human animal himself developed. Man and the cultures of the Stone Age developed one another just as today man and culture are still developing one another.

In a deep series of stratified lake beds, Dr. Leakey traced the development of the hand-axe culture through eleven stages from the pebble tool era to finely finished axes and cleavers of the Middle Stone Age. No where else has anyone found so clear a consecutive record of man's early history. It covers more than a quarter of a million years of cultural evolution.

In 1953 J. Desmond Clark and his group discovered some richly laden old lake beds at the Kolombo Falls. The site is especially interesting. It is not far from the cave where the famous skull of Rhodesian man, one of the early men of Africa was found many years ago. It has yielded a long succession of human encampments. It has preserved many evidences besides stone tools to inform us about the people who lived there and about the climate and environment of their time.

Among the best known forms of prehistoric art are the vigorous rock drawings and paintings of South Africa, Rhodesia and North Africa. These portray men of different cultures and animals of the veldt and near desert. Done in ochre, red earth, charcoal and white clay, whose colors are still fresh, they show a startling degree of movement and action in scenes depicting hunting and warfare. Relative dating is possible in some instances.

The light of publicity poured on the originally estoric pursuits of the archeologists has had at least one welcome result. Humanity, which used to be so entirely absorbed in the daily assaults of contemporary events and future threats, has learned to be curious about its past and even fascinated by it.

Scientific excavations are in progress all over the world. For we need to understand the past thousand years in order to master the next hundred years.

The meeting was opened with a business session. Reservations for the annual social session, April 15, must be in by April 12. Members may call Mrs. R. R. Bales at 474-6178 or Mrs. Walter Kindler, 474-2618.

Three ladies were voted into membership. Mrs. Frank Estes, Mrs. Fred Gearhart and Mrs. William Curtiss.

Mrs. Ted Noel Honored with Stork Shower

A stork shower was given recently for Mrs. Ted Noel, Route 1, by Mrs. James Cassidy and Mrs. Jerry Bickel in the home of Mrs. Bickel, 586 Oakland Terrace.

Gifts for Mrs. Noel were placed in a baby carriage and the stork theme was used in decorations. Games were played with prizes awarded to winners.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Carol V. Noel, Mrs. James Cassidy Sr., Mrs. Jerry Aden, Mrs. Ed Stiles, Miss Diane Tracy, Miss Donna Whaley and Miss Janice Glasspoole, all from Circleville.

Mrs. Denver C. Richards and Tami Jackson; Mrs. Charles Noel and Karen, Wakefield; Mrs. Greg Nichols, Portsmouth; Mrs. George Baker, Lucasville; Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Terry and Sherrie, Chillicothe; Mrs. Macel Adkins, Ashville; Mrs. William Shrader Jr., and Mrs. Terry Noel, of Waverly.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Charles Flaker, Mrs. Leewood Bushee, Mrs. George Stealy, Mrs. Sue Boyer, Miss Patty Pine, Miss Rosemary Pine, Mrs. Walter Claypool, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Mrs. Virginia Paxton, and Mrs. Robert Liggett, all from Circleville.

Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Portsmouth; Mrs. Paul Gibbs, Mrs. Bob Skidmore and Mrs. Max Skidmore of Columbus; Mrs. Mable Dotson, Chillicothe.

Tarlton WSCS Installs New Officers

Tarlton Women's Society of Christian Service held a covered-dish luncheon during its Wednesday meeting with 17 members present. Newly elected officers were installed.

"He Lives" was the opening song of the devotion period. Mrs. Forrest Pearce read from scripture. A dialogue, "Old Rugged Cross" was presented by Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. John Karr and Mrs. Albert Spangler. Mrs. Carl Fry sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Members repeated "The Lord's Prayer" and sang "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone?"

Mrs. Karr, president, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for the Easter Breakfast. Mrs. Donald Cummins presented prayer.

Rev. Cummins conducted a service for installation of the new officers. Mrs. William Downs, president; Mrs. John Karr, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Spung, secretary; Mrs. Walter Hunt, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Turvey, pianist; Mrs. Ray McJunkin, christian social relations; Mrs. Maurice Turvey, campus ministry; Mrs. Clyde Hedges, membership cultivation; Mrs. Carl Fry, missionary education and service; Mrs. Kenneth Moore, program materials; Mrs. Donald Cummins, spiritual life cultivation; Mrs. Orley Judy, supply work; Mrs. Durlan Bochart, Wesleyan service guild, and Mrs. Edgar Turvey, committee on christian vocations.

The next meeting of the group will be May 1, with Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mrs. Hazel Balthaser and Mrs. Lloyd Spung as hostesses.



EASTER COIFFURE — Mrs. Lillie Scott is shown after having her hair styled for Easter by Evelyn Purcell. Mrs. Scott, the mother of James G. Scott, Northridge Road, reached the age of 94 in February. Even though her social activities are limited she still has her hair "done" regularly.

Calendar

SATURDAY
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES Assn. 7:30 p. m. in YWCA 65 S. Fourth St., Columbus.

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 39, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Don Hill, 915 Circle Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 6:30 p. m. in Wardell Party Home.

MAGILL CIRCLE OF FIRST Methodist Church 8 p. m. in church parlor.

TUESDAY
AAUW LITERATURE STUDY Group 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Don Stevenson, 112 Reber Ave.

ROUANTOWN BUSY BEES Homemakers Extension Group 11 a. m. in home of Mrs. Nora Noise, Renick Ave.

MARY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 7:45 p. m. in home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church.

CHILDREN'S HOME LEAGUE 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Gary Hinton, 136 Park St.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90 OES 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. George Lucas, Route 4.

WEDNESDAY
HAMILTON-MARSHALL Circle of the First Methodist Church 9:30 a. m. in church parlor.

TOPS CLUB 6:30 P. M. IN Red Cross Headquarters.

UNION GUILD 2 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Brian Russell, Route 3.

REBECCA CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 9:15 a. m. in home of Mrs. Max Funk, 360 E. Franklin St.

THURSDAY
RADER CIRCLE OF FIRST Methodist Church 1:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

TOPS Club Gains in Weight Loss

Circleville TOPS Club 645, reported at its meeting this week that members had lost a total of 258 pounds in 1967. This is for a period of 10 months, as the club was organized March 1, 1967.

In the first three months of this year members have lost 52½ pounds, making a total weight loss of 311½ pounds for 13 months.

Members will pack homemade cookies and candy for men in Vietnam at their meeting Wednesday evening.

Program Scheduled For Garden Club

Mrs. Kester McCain will present a program on "Cut Flower Care" at the 1:30 p. m. Thursday meeting of Logan Elm Garden Club.

The session will be held in the home of Mrs. Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.

Christian Women Slate Session

Columbus Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon meeting 12:15 p. m. April 22, at Honka's Provincial House 1040 E. Broad St., Columbus.

Speaker will be Mrs. Audrey Mumford, homemaker and businesswoman. Mrs. Mumford, a personal shopper for a Columbus Department Store, has been active in youth work.

Special feature will be hair-styling from Charlotte Beauty Shop. Mrs. Carol Notestine, vocalist, will present the special music.

For information or reservations contact Mrs. Robert Duvali, Route 2, Orient, by April 19.

AAUW Study Unit Schedules Meeting

American Assn. of University Women's Literature Study Group will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Stevenson, 112 Reber Ave.

Mrs. John Barry will lead the discussion.

Use New Gadget

LUND, Nev. (AP) — The 300 residents of Lund and nearby Preston started using a new-fangled gadget Friday—the dial telephone. The people of these dairy and farming communities had been using hand-cranked telephones with one operator manning a switchboard.

Surprise Party Fetes Birthday

Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Route 1, was honored with a surprise birthday party Sunday afternoon.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brumfield and family, and Miss Patty Bowman of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Manheavers and daughter, Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kerns and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turvey, Pat Woods, Mary Elen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jones, and Ralph Hunt.

Czech Cabinet Resigns Today

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak Cabinet resigned today, paving the way for a sweeping government reshuffle with Oldrich Cernik as the new premier, the news agency CTK said.

The Communist party's central committee nominated the 47-year-old Cernik Thursday to form a new government. It called on Communist members in the cabinet to resign. The Cabinet agreed today, "after a short discussion," CTK said.

CTK said the government's resignation was accepted by President Ludvik Svoboda who asked Cernik to form a new government.

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Powerful Multi-Room Cooling —
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- Dehumidifies As It Cools
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- Large Capacity Air Exchanger
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OFFER ENDS APRIL 15**

Plus these Other GE Comfort Bargains

MODEL	BTU/HR. CAPACITY	OUR LOW PRICE	GE REFUND	YOU PAY ONLY
AGFS315D	15,000	\$248	\$15	\$233
AGFS312A	11,500	\$238	\$15	\$223
AGJE309A	8,500	\$198	\$10	\$188
AGJE307F	6,500	\$188	\$10	\$178
AGDS323B	23,000	\$348	\$20	\$328
AGDS323C	23,000	\$348	\$20	\$328

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10 days only! Offer ends March 18



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BULK
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SEEDS

THE LIVINGSTON SEED CO. — COLUMBUS, OHIO
White and Yellow ONION SETS
**HARDWARE
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**LK SUNDAY
MENU**
April 7, 1968

L-K's Exclusive
FRENCH BAKED CHICKEN
Celery Dressing, Whipped Potato,
Choice of Salad, Coffee \$1 59

HAM STEAK
Cherry Glaze Garni.
Whipped Potato, Salad \$1 49

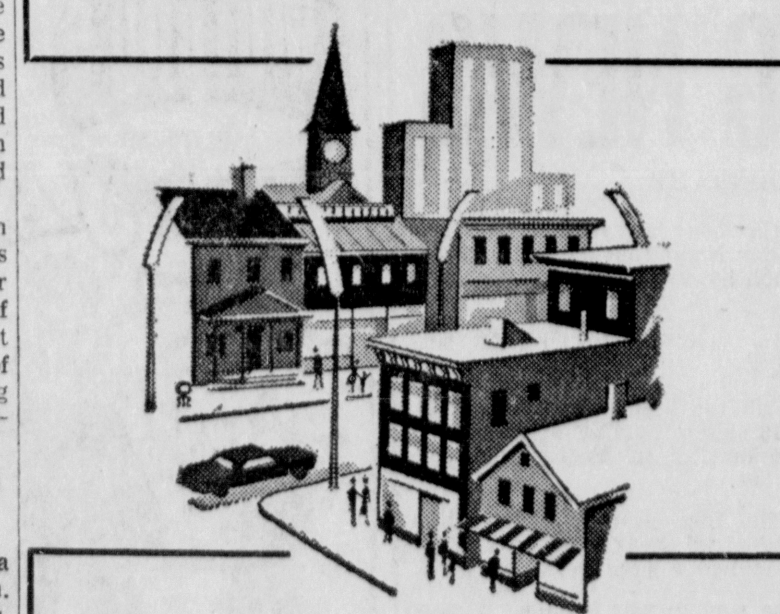
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
Dressing, Whipped Potato,
Salad \$1.69

Fresh Hot Rolls — Made In Our Kitchen

Join Us in Our Lounge
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WINDSHIELDS
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GORDON'S
GLASS**
201 W. Main — 474-5631

Sorority Unit Slates Session

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Lucas, Route 4.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Ned R. Young, will use as her subject "Art."

Reds Lose to Oakland, 7-6, in 10-Inning Contest

Five Errors Spoil Game For Reds

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Pitching might be called the name of the game — baseball — but fielding also helps to decide some contests.

Respectable performances by Cincinnati hurlers could not overcome five errors Friday that gave Oakland four unearned runs and helped the Athletics down the Reds 7-6 in 10 innings.

Each of Cincinnati's outfielders, Pete Rose, Alex Johnson and Vada Pinson, muffed a fly ball.

Cincinnati spotted the Athletics a 3-0 lead on errors and after overtaking Oakland 6-5 in the top of the ninth, the Reds miscued in the bottom of the frame to help let in the tying run.

Reliever Bob Lee turned in an excellent performance, was deprived of a victory by the ninth-inning error and then yielded a two-out homer to Jim Gosger in the 10th that won the game for Oakland.

The Reds were held scoreless and managed only four singles in the first seven innings off starter John Odom and trailed 5-0 entering the eighth.

But they put together two-run homers by Vada Pinson and pinch hitter Mack Jones.

They took a 6-5 lead in the ninth on two singles and a run scoring double by Alex Johnson.

The Reds sold reliever Don Nottebart to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League and optioned Gary Nolan to their Tampa farm club to reach the 25-player limit.

Nolan has been bothered by arm trouble.

The defending champion Boston Red Sox are heading North with a shadow cast over their American League pennant chances by the clouded baseball future of Tony Conigliaro.

The young slugger's vision in his left eye is deteriorating as a result of being hit in the face by a pitch last Aug. 18, and Boston General manager Dick O'Connell asked Friday that he be placed on the emergency disabled list for a minimum of 60 days.

"This comes as such a blow because we all were so optimistic," Carl Yaztremski said as the Red Sox broke camp at Winter Haven, Fla. "We can only hope he will recover completely."

Manager Dick Williams said rookie Joe Lahoud would get a shot at filling Conigliaro's right field job.

Minnesota nipped Houston 3-2, the New York Mets beat California 4-2 and Cleveland edged San Francisco 5-4 in night games.

The Chicago White Sox-Chicago Cubs and the Baltimore at Atlanta games were canceled because of wet grounds.

Bob Tolan's one-out single following Phil Gagliano's triple and an intentional walk gave St. Louis its victory, Detroit, which scored in the first, had tied it in the seventh. St. Louis got its first two runs on one hit off Earl Wilson in the second.

Pittsburgh scored four runs on six hits, including Matty Alou's two-run double, and added two more on homers by Willie Stargell in the second and Bill Mazeroski in the third. All the runs came off Fred Talbot. Bill Robinson scored the Yankees' first run and homered for the second.

Cesar Tovar's two-run homer in the ninth off Jim Ray, who had not allowed a run in 11½ innings of spring pitching, won it for Minnesota. Houston had taken a 2-1 lead in the sixth on RBI singles by Rusty Staub and Doug Rader.

The Mets' Tom Seaver, Rookie-of-the-Year in the National League last season, warmed up for his opening day stint by blanking the Angels on one hit over the first five innings. The loss snapped a four-game California winning string.

Cleveland battered Juan Marichal, Seaver's mound opponent in next Tuesday's Mets-Giants season opener, for five runs in the fifth inning. Tommy Harper's double was the big blow as the Indians batted around in the fifth.

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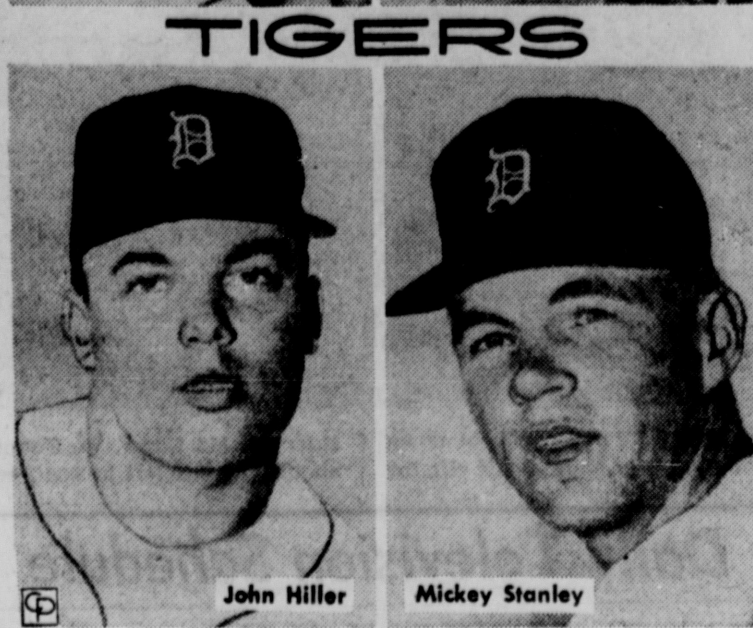
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Detroit Bullpen Key in Hot 1968 Pennant Chase

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

LAKELAND, Fla.—Second to Boston last year in many categories, like runs, hits and home runs, the Detroit Tigers also were second (with Minnesota) to the Boston Red Sox in the pennant chase and the disappointment was felt all the way to Tigertown here.

However, this is a new year, even if the Tigers have just about the same team and manager Mayo Smith sees "another great race, with six or seven clubs in it."

"Our big problem," he will tell you in his drawing southern tone, "is the bullpen and we've got to find someone there."

The Tigers' No. 1 stopper last year, Fred Gladding, is gone and Mayo hopes he can find help from John Miller, up from Toledo, and Mike Marshall, who was active in the bullpen after coming up from Toledo last year.

The Tigers have the hitters, even if they didn't always hit when it was needed, but the pitching is the key. Last year the Bengals were sixth in the league in pitching, but second in batting although they left more runners on base (1,211) than any other team.

The Striped Cats have the same problem at short, where Ray Oyler played last year and will again this year unless someone else can be found who can hit better than Ray's .297 mark. He has a great glove, however, but Smith is looking at Tom Matchick, up from Toledo where he hit .289 or may do some swithing with one of his other infielders.

Norm Cash, the first baseman, didn't have a good year but should be better. A rookie, Dan Pepper, who was .277 at Toledo, might be ready to take over for Cash and, of course, old Ed Mathews is around and could play there. Dick McAuliffe and Don Wert complete the infield and All-Star Bill Freehan, who could be used at first, is the No. 1 catcher again.

The Tiger outfield is a good one with Al Kaline, now in his 16th season, aiming for the all-time Detroit home run mark. The other gardeners are Willie Horton, who should be better after an operation to remove a bursa from his heel, Mickey Stanley, young Jim Northrup and Gates Brown. Smith can use Stanley in the infield if needed.

Denny McLain, Mickey Lolich, Joe Sparrma and Earl Wilson head the pitching staff and McLain now is wearing contact lenses. Wilson was a 22-game winner last year. Smith says he expects to get some help from Dennis Ribant, picked up from the Pittsburgh Pirates, and has been impressed by the showing to date of rookies Les Cain, 11-13 with Montgomery, and Jon Warden, 15-11 with Rocky Mount.

Another who has caught Smith's eye is Tom Timmerman, a big right-hander from Toledo who is not on the varsity roster. Fred Lasher, who was 2-1 with the Tigers last year, after pitching for Montgomery and Toledo, gives Mayo

another finger to expect help from.

Smith says he is looking for some right-handed pinch-hitting to help. He said a year ago that 95 victories would be needed to win the pennant.

"It turned out that 92 was enough," Smith says, "and this year it might not even take that many."

3-Way Tie Seen In Yomiuri Open

TOKYO (AP) — China's Chen Ching-po and Seichi Sato of Japan pulled into a three-way tie with Australian Randall Vines today with scores of 211 after the third round of the Yomiuri International Open Golf Tournament.

Chen fired a 68 and Sato posted a 66 today on the par 72 Yomiuri course. Vines, who had been tied with Barry Voxon of Australia after 36 holes, shot a 70. Voxon zoomed to a 74 today for a 215 score.



By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- 1—Who is Gaylord Perry?
- 2—Who is Sonny Siebert?
- 3—Who is Sam McDowell?

HOOHEE? ONE YEAR he was the most valuable player in the American League. A fair infielder at best, he was a good hitter.

He's presently an Indian batting coach.

ANSWERS

- 1—Pitcher for the Cleveland Indians.
- 2—Pitcher for the Cleveland Indians.
- 3—Pitcher for the Cleveland Indians.

(HOOHEE: Al Rosen.)
Distributed by Central Press

Rich Spring Meet Slated At Beulah

GROVE CITY, O. — Richest spring meeting in the history of the track opens April 13 at Beulah Park. The 25-day session will see \$73,200 offered in stakes and features, in addition to the usual overnight purses.

Beulah Park enters the 1968 season right on the heels of its most successful year. In 1967 the track set new standards in total purse distribution and one-day total purses and also established seven new records in the mutual handle. President Robert Y. Dienst, cognizant of last year's booming business, feels that the only way to continue this surge is to offer the best possible racing.

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Among the top ten rated 3-year-old pacers in the country this year, three are eligible to the Challenge Stakes. In addition to Golden Money Maker, the experimental ratings predict that Rum Customer from the Billy Haughton stable will pace in 1:57 3-5, and Batman trained and driven by Bruce Nickells

will be clocked in 1:58 1-5. In the 3-year-old trotting division of this year's Challenge Stakes, the great World Champion Nevele Pride is rated high along with Fashion Hill and Oie Hanover. All three are eligible to the year's Challenge Stakes.

The experimental ratings computed by the electronic brain are projected on mile track racing, and the time assigned indicate each horse's potential in relation to the present world record holders, past champions, and other horses on the experimental rating list.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

DuPont League

High individual, single — Benny Huffer, 266. High individual, series — Benny Huffer, 683.

High team, single — Bombers, 933. High team, series — Bombers, 2,679.

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Women

High individual, single — Mary Huffer, 215. High individual, series — Mary Huffer, 551.

Men

High individual, single — Jesse Peart, 209. High individual, series — Harvey Vance, 569.

High team, single — Henson-Hoover, 700. High team, series — Henson-Hoover, 2,004.

Weather Halts Baseball, Golf

The weather played havoc with the Circleville High School baseball schedule this week.

All three games had to be called off because of wet grounds. None have yet been rescheduled and because of busy league seasons coming up may not be.

The Circleville High School golf team also had to cancel scheduled events because the Pickaway Country Club golf course has been closed because of heavy winter damage to the greens.

The only athletic contest on tap locally is the Paint Valley-Westfall game scheduled at the Mustang diamond today.

In Nevada there are some 30 range-sheep outfits operating. There were twice that many just before World War II.



CHECKING GREENS DAMAGE — Don Collins, owner-pro of Upper Lansdowne Golf Links checks a green for winter kill. Although there are large brown areas on some greens, Collins says they will recover with warm weather. Damage was widespread this year, and has delayed the opening of many central Ohio golf courses, including the Pickaway Country Club.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

7



TIMBER TOPPER — Jim Wood, a graduate of Circleville High School speeds over the hurdles at Eastern Kentucky University where he is a member of the track team. Wood will be running at Ohio State next week in an open meet.

Wood Paces Track Squad At Eastern Kentucky U.

Jim Wood, who rewrote the Circleville, South Central Ohio League and Central District record books as a high school hurdler, is one of the finest track men at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., according to his coach, Connie Smith.

Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wood, Walnut Creek Pike.

Wood's SCO league records, set in '62, are 14.9 in the 120-yard high hurdles and 19.1 in the 180-yard low hurdles. He won both events four consecutive years in the league meet.

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"It is still early in the season and we hope for better times as the season continues," Smith states.

"I believe Jim could be the new conference champ this year," his college coach says.

Wood was coached at Circleville High School by John Currant, Carl Benhase and Jim Lint.

Viking Golfers Win Match With Hamilton

The Teays Valley golf team defeated Hamilton Twp., 9-0, in the opening match of the season at Upper Lansdowne.

The course was wet and the weather cold noted Viking golf coach Howard Weaver who felt the scores were good considering the adverse conditions.

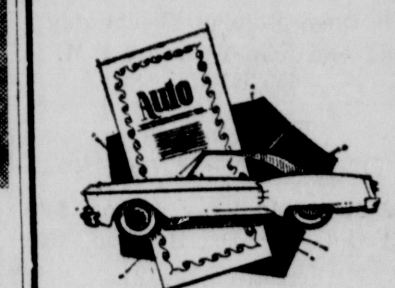
Mark Coon fired a 42, six over par, to lead the TV linksters. Mark Leatherwood and Jim Pribble both carded 44s while Jay Bastian had a 46.

The Vikings' No. 5 man, Kelly Leatherwood, shot a 54. The next match for the Vikings is Wednesday at Lansdowne with Pleasant View.

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The 25-year-old Davis led at the start of Friday's eight-game block of match play, in which the field was cut from 24. He lost the lead, first to Bill Tucker of Los Angeles, then to defending champion Jim Stenach of Joliet, Ill., but regained the edge on the last game, defeating Tucker 225-213.



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Reds Lose to Oakland, 7-6, in 10-Inning Contest

Five Errors Spoil Game For Reds

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Pitching might be called the name of the game — baseball — but fielding also helps to decide some contests.

Respectable performances by Cincinnati hurlers could not overcome five errors Friday that gave Oakland four unearned runs and helped the Athletics down the Reds 7-6 in 10 innings.

Each of Cincinnati's outfielders, Pete Rose, Alex Johnson and Vada Pinson, muffed a fly ball.

Cincinnati spotted the Athletics a 3-0 lead on errors and after overtaking Oakland 6-5 in the top of the ninth, the Reds miscued in the bottom of the frame to help let in the tying run.

Reliever Bob Lee turned in an excellent performance, was deprived of a victory by the ninth-inning error and then yielded a two-out homer to Jim Gosger in the 10th that won the game for Oakland.

The Reds were held scoreless and managed only four singles in the first seven innings off starter John Odom and trailed 5-0 entering the eighth.

But they put together two-run homers by Vada Pinson and pinch hitter Mack Jones.

They took a 6-5 lead in the ninth on two singles and a run scoring double by Alex Johnson.

The Reds sold reliever Don Nottebart to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League and optioned Gary Nolan to their Tampa farm club to reach the 25-player limit.

Nolan has been bothered by arm trouble.

The defending champion Boston Red Sox are heading North with a shadow cast over their American League pennant chances by the clouded baseball future of Tony Conigliaro.

The young slugger's vision in his left eye is deteriorating as a result of being hit in the face by a pitch last Aug. 18, and Boston General manager Dick O'Connell asked Friday that he be placed on the emergency disabled list for a minimum of 60 days.

"This comes as such a blow because we all were so optimistic," Carl Yaztremski said as the Red Sox broke camp at Winter Haven, Fla. "We can only hope he will recover completely."

Manager Dick Williams said rookie Joe Lahoud would get a shot at filling Conigliaro's right field job.

Minnesota nipped Houston 3-2, the New York Mets beat California 4-2 and Cleveland edged San Francisco 5-4 in night games.

The Chicago White Sox-Chicago Cubs and the Baltimore at Atlanta games were canceled because of wet grounds.

Bob Tolan's one-out single following Phil Gagliano's triple and an intentional walk gave St. Louis its victory. Detroit, which scored in the first, had tied it in the seventh. St. Louis got its first two runs on one hit off Earl Wilson in the second.

Pittsburgh scored four runs on six hits, including Matty Alou's two-run double, and added two more on homers by Willie Stargell in the second and Bill Mazeroski in the third. All the runs came off Fred Talbot. Bill Robinson scored the Yankees' first run and homered for the second.

Cesar Tovar's two-run homer in the ninth off Jim Ray, who had not allowed a run in 11 1/2 innings of spring pitching, won it for Minnesota. Houston had taken a 2-1 lead in the sixth on RBI singles by Rusty Staub and Doug Rader.

The Mets' Tom Seaver, Rookie-of-the-Year in the National League last season, warmed up for his opening day stint by blanking the Angels on one hit over the first five innings. The loss snapped a four-game California winning string.

Cleveland battered Juan Marchal, Seaver's mound opponent in next Tuesday's Mets-Giants season opener, for five runs in the fifth inning. Tommy Harper's double was the big blow as the Indians batted around in the fifth.

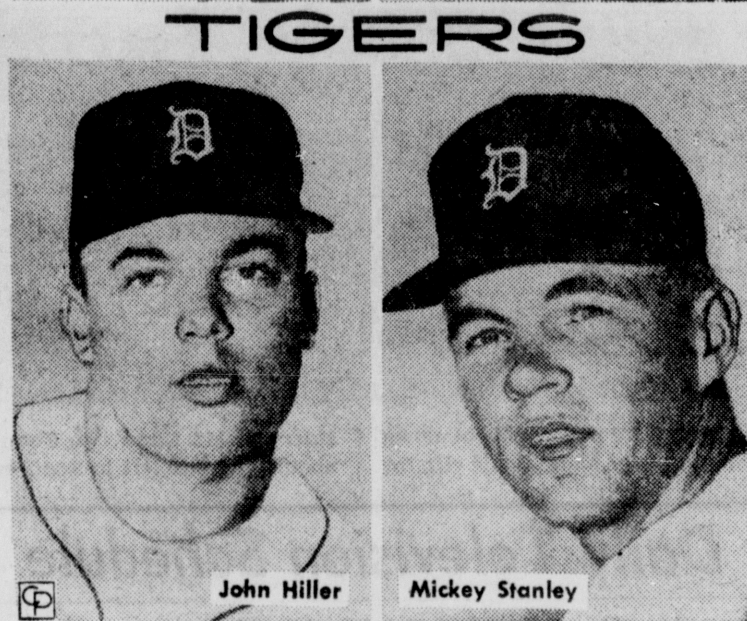
Logan Elm Game Re-Scheduled Today

Logan Elm and Laurelville have rescheduled a rained out Scioto Valley Conference baseball game for 5 p. m. today on the Braves' diamond.

The game was originally slated Thursday.

Rolland Williams Dies

NORTH LIBERTY, Iowa (AP)—Rolland Williams, 70, former head basketball coach at Iowa, died Friday. He was a three-letter man in football, basketball and baseball in his undergraduate days at Wisconsin.



Detroit Bullpen Key in Hot 1968 Pennant Chase

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

LAKELAND, Fla.—Second to Boston last year in many categories, like runs, hits and home runs, the Detroit Tigers also were second (with Minnesota) to the Boston Red Sox in the pennant chase and the disappointment was felt all the way to Tigertown here.

However, this is a new year, even if the Tigers have just about the same team and manager Mayo Smith sees "another great race, with six or seven clubs in it."

"Our big problem," he will tell you in his drawing southern tone, "is the bullpen and we've got to find someone there."

The Tigers' No. 1 stopper last year, Fred Gladding, is gone and Mayo hopes he can find help from John Miller, up from Toledo, and Mike Marshall, who was active in the bullpen after coming up from Toledo last year.

The Tigers have the hitters, even if they didn't always hit when it was needed, but the pitching is the key. Last year the Bengals were sixth in the league in pitching, but second in batting although they left more runners on base (1.211) than any other team.

The Striped Cats have the same problem at short, where Ray Oyler played last year and will again this year unless someone else can be found who can hit better than Ray's .207 mark. He has a great glove, however, but Smith is looking at Tom Matchick, up from Toledo where he hit .289 or may do some swithing with one of his other infielders.

Norm Cash, the first baseman, didn't have a good year but should be better. A rookie, Dan Pepper, who was .277 at Toledo, might be ready to take over for Cash and, of course, old Ed Mathews is around and could play there. Dick McAuliffe and Don Wert complete the infield and All-Star Bill Freehan, who could be used at first, is the No. 1 catcher again.

The Tiger outfield is a good one with Al Kaline, now in his 16th season, aiming for the all-time Detroit home run mark. The other gardeners are Willie Horton, who should be better after an operation to remove a bursa from his heel, Mickey Stanley, young Jim Northrup and Gates Brown. Smith can use Stanley in the infield if needed.

Denny McLain, Mickey Lolich, Joe Sparma and Earl Wilson head the pitching staff and McLain now is wearing contact lenses. Wilson was a 22-game winner last year. Smith says he expects to get some help from Dennis Ribant, picked up from the Pittsburgh Pirates, and has been impressed by the showing to date of rookies Les Cain, 11-13 with Montgomery and Jon Warden, 15-11 with Rocky Mount.

Another who has caught Smith's eye is Tom Timmerman, a big right-hander from Toledo who is not on the varsity roster. Fred Lasher, who was 2-1 with the Tigers last year, after pitching for Montgomery and Toledo, gives Mayo

another flinger to expect help from.

Smith says he is looking for some right-handed pinch-hitting to help. He said a year ago that 95 victories would be needed to win the pennant.

"It turned out that 92 was enough," Smith says, "and this year it might not even take that many."

3-Way Tie Seen In Yomiuri Open

TOKYO (AP)—China's Chen Ching-po and Seichi Sato of Japan pulled into a three-way tie with Australian Randall Vines today with scores of 211 after the third round of the Yomiuri International Open Golf Tournament.

Chen fired a 68 and Sato posted a 66 today on the par 72 Yomiuri course. Vines, who had been tied with Barry Voxon of Australia after 36 holes, shot a 70. Voxon zoomed to a 74 today for a 215 score.



By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- 1—Who is Gaylord Perry?
- 2—Who is Sonny Siebert?
- 3—Who is Sam McDowell?

HOOHEE? ONE YEAR he was the most valuable player in the American League. A fair infielder at best, he was a good hitter. He's presently an Indian batting coach.

ANSWERS

- 1—Pitcher for the Cleveland Indians.
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(Hoosier: Al Rosen)
Distributed by Central Press

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SPORTS

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Circleville, Ohio

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Did You Know That

SON'S BAR

Serves Draft Beer In

Frosted Mugs ?

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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness, words of sympathy, and floral offerings during the loss of our sister, Edith Leist. Special thanks to Reverend Zeitlaw, nursing staff of Critch Nursing Home and to the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.
Ethel Leist, Mrs. Ralph E. Leist, and Mrs. Joyce H. Leist

2. Special Notice

FULL time beautician needed, call 474-5233.

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Childs black billfold at Super Duper, Wednesday. Childs savings, 474-3969.

4. Business Service

WELLERS Lock and Key Shop. (Rear) 185 East High St. 474-3450. Sales, service and repair. Keys duplicated — Combinations changed.

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TRASH hauling — residential and commercial. 474-7933. Beltz and Keaton.

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Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

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6. Male Help Wanted

MAN to do nursery work. Apply in person J. S. Goode Nursery, Route 1, Circleville, on the Circleville-Tarleton Rd.

RETIRED man good physical condition, must like to work with plants and small amount of paper work. Apply in person J. S. Goode Nursery.

WANTED two men with knowledge of livestock and feeding programs to work in Pickaway County selling Watkins Feeding programs. Write Arthur Rohrer, Jr., 1030 Broadway St., Washington C. H., Ohio.

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STUDENTS needed. Five students in city of Circleville to take orders and deliver Watkins Product — earn \$3.50 an hour — part time now — full time, summer. Only those willing to work need apply. Write Arthur Rohrer, Jr., 1030 Broadway St., Washington C. H., Ohio.

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1957 CHEVROLET, good condition. Stock car with modified Chevy engine and other parts. \$250.00. 474-7855.

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Williamsport — 986-2751

10. Automobiles for Sale

56 CHEVY V-8, \$135.00. 474-5573.

1950 JEEP Universal. Phone evenings 474-3067.

1959 CADILLAC, good condition, brand new tires. \$225. 474-2496.

1965 VW SEDAN \$1050 cash and 1958 Plymouth. May need motor \$50 cash, 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-3539.

1. 1950 JEEP 4 wheel drive, A-4 shape. 1. 1950 Jeep 4 wheel drive, complete less motor. Call after 5:00. 474-7577.

1967 Ford 9 Passenger Station Wagon, White, Power Steering, Brakes and Rear Window. Only 7,000 miles, excellent condition. 2,475. Call Red Cross 474-5736.

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For rent 2 bedroom, in Tarlton, with gas heat, nice. 474-5064.

FOR SALE 20 x 50 house type mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, natural gas. 474-2834 or 474-5214.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, in Stoutsville, \$45. Phone 474-3623.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished with basement, \$100 per month. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

4 ROOM furnished, 373 E. Union St., Phone 474-5529.

2 ROOM, bath, partially furnished, ground floor, private front and back yard, 126 Dunmore Rd. 474-5148.

NORTHEND ranch, 2 bedrooms, large living room, birch cabinets, kitchen with disposal, dinette, tile bath, basement \$95, available. 474-6556.

14. Houses for Rent

SIX rooms and bath. 134 Nicholas Drive. Call 474-4479.

THREE bedroom, wall to wall carpet, fenced yard, available June 1. \$100 per month. 474-7411.

TWO bedroom, heat and water, furnished, at South Bloomfield. 5066 Cook Dr.

6 ROOM, modern, natural gas furnace, garage, 8 miles East of Circleville. 474-5767.

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LARGE commercial room for rent, 724 S. Court. Phone 474-4269.

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WANTED to rent pasture. 474-4033.

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FIVE rooms and bath, fenced in yard, fruit trees, garden area, furnished or unfurnished, inquire after 5 at 323 Huston.

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Home

3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining area, recreation room. Located close to Atwater school. Many extras. See at 904 Lincoln Drive.

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List your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

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1 Used Dishwasher \$89.95

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1 Used Electric Range \$99.95

1 Used Motorola TV \$59.95

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B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt Street

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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
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1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere
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during the loss of our sister, Edith
Leist. Special thanks to Reverend
Zietlow, nursing staff of Crites Nur-
sing Home and to the Defenbaugh
Funeral Home.
Ethel Leist, Mrs. Ralph
E. Leist, and Mrs. Joyce
H. Leist

2. Special Notice

FULL time beautician needed, call
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3. Lost and Found

LOST - Childs black billfold at Su-
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ings. 474-3989.

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Sales, service and repair. Keys du-
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\$15,000 - \$25,000 per year full-time

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158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN to do nursery work. Apply in
person J. S. Goode Nursery, Route
1, Circleville, on the Circleville-
Tilton Rd.

RETIRED man good physical
condition, must like to work with
plants and small amount of paper
work. Apply in person J. S. Goode
Nursery.

WANTED two men with knowledge
of livestock and feeding programs
to work in Pickaway County sell-
ing Watkins Feeding programs.
Write Arthur Rohrer, Jr., 1030
Broadway St., Washington C. H.,
Ohio.

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WOULD like lady to do housework
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7A. Help Wanted Gen.

STUDENTS needed. Five students in
city of Circleville to take orders
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earn \$3.50 an hour - part time
now - full time, summer. Only
those willing to work need apply.
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1957 CHEVROLET, good condition.
Stock car with modified Chevy en-
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1959 JEEP Universal. Phone eve-
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1959 CADILLAC, good condition,
brand new tires. \$225. 474-2466.

1965 VW SEDAN \$1050 cash and
1958 Plymouth. May need motor \$50
cash, 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5539.

1. 1950 JEEP 4 wheel drive, A-4
shape. 1. 1950 Jeep 4 wheel drive,
complete less motor. Call after 5:00.
474-7377.

1967 Ford 9 Passenger Station
Wagon, White, Power
Steering, Brakes and Rear
Window. Only 7,000 miles,
excellent condition. 2,475.
Call Red Cross 474-5736.

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For rent 2 bedroom, in Tilton,
with gas heat, nice. 474-3064.

FOR SALE 20 x 50 house type mo-
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2 BEDROOM, unfurnished with
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Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

4 ROOM furnished, 373 E. Union
St., Phone 474-5529.

2 ROOM, bath, partially furnished,
ground floor, private front and
back yard, 126 Dunmore Rd.
474-5148.

NORTHEND ranch, 2 bedrooms,
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bath, basement \$95, available,
474-6556.

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Drive. Call 474-4479.

THREE bedroom, wall to wall car-
pet, fenced yard, available June 1.
\$100 per month. 474-7411.

TWO bedroom, heat and water, fur-
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Cook Dr.

6 ROOM, modern, natural gas fur-
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LARGE commercial room for
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3 bedroom, living room, kitch-
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room. Located close to Atwater
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Phone Office - 474-6294

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SMALL air compressor, \$40.00.
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Singer sewing ma-
chine, runs real nice.

\$20.00. Ph. 474-3733.

MUST SACRIFICE

1967 Singer sewing machine.

Looks and runs like new. In

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equipped to zig zag, mono-

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For quick sale \$43.00 cash or

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\$14.95 and up

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FURNITURE CO.

121-125 N. Court St.

Philco washer and dryer

combination, like new.

Will take best offer. Call

James Sommers, 474-4938,

after 12:00.

New

Maytag

Dryer

\$99.95

Pirates, Astros to Open Season

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Postponement of traditional opening games at Washington and Cincinnati has left the Pittsburgh-Houston clash Monday night in the Astrodome as baseball's 1968 season kickoff.
The Presidential opener in the nation's capital, matching the Senators against Minnesota's potent Twins, has been set back from Monday to Tuesday as a result of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Cincinnati, which traditionally opens the National League season at home, reset its Monday game against the Chicago Cubs for Wednesday in compliance with Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann's call for a Day of Commitment Monday in memory of the slain civil rights champion.
At Houston, the Pirates will pitch veteran Jim Bunning, acquired from Philadelphia in one of the winter's biggest trades, against young Larry Dierker of the Astros. The game marks the

managerial debut of Pittsburgh's Larry Shepard.
Five more first-year pilots—Atlanta's Luman Harris, the New York Mets' Gil Hodges, Washington's Jim Lemon, Cleveland's Alvin Dark and Oakland's Bob Kennedy—bow in the following day and night as all the other clubs, except the Reds and Cubs, swing into action.
St. Louis' world champions entertain Atlanta Tuesday night with World Series hero Bob Gil-

son set to pitch for the Cardinals against Braves' right-hander Pat Jarvis.
Philadelphia's Chris Short and Los Angeles' Claude Osteen hook up in a left-handers' duel at Dodger Stadium and the Pirates meet the Astros for the second time at Houston in other NL arclight games.
The Mets send Tom Seaver, NL Rookie-of-the Year in 1967, against Giants' ace Juan Marichal in an afternoon opener at San Francisco.
The Boston Red Sox, stunned by reports that slugger Tony Conigliaro's career is in jeopardy because of deteriorating vision, begin defense of their American League crown at Detroit, with southpaw Dick Ellsworth opposing Earl Wilson, the Tigers' 22-game winner.

Ellsworth, picked up in a winter trade with Philadelphia, gets the opening day assignment in the absence of Cy Young Award winner Jim Lonborg, still recuperating from knee surgery following a skiing mishap.
President Lyndon B. Johnson is not expected to attend the delayed Washington opener, which will pit the Senators' Camilo Pascual against Minnesota's Dean Chance. Vice President Hubert Humphrey, an avid Twins' fan, could get the call to make the traditional first ball toss.

At Chicago, the White Sox, bolstered offensively by winter trades, pitch southpaw Gary Peters against Cleveland and right-hander Sonny Siebert. The Athletics, who have shifted from Kansas City to Oakland, open in Baltimore, with Catfish Hunter opposing the Orioles' Tom Phoebus on the mound.
California will start left-hander George Brunet in its road debut against the New York Yankees and Mel Stottlemyre. A threatened strike by Yankee Stadium groundskeepers and cleaning employees apparently has been averted with a new contract agreement, but the union membership still must ratify the pact.

Cincinnati and the Cubs complete the cycle of season openers Wednesday with the Reds' Milt Pappas pitching against either Rich Nye or Joe Nickro of Leo Durocher's young Chicago staff.

Logan Elm Wins Meet

Logan Elm defeated visiting Berne Union, 73-52, in the opening track meet of the season for the Braves Friday.
Logan Elm trackmen garnered eight first, eight seconds and seven thirds in the meet.

The first place winners for the Braves were Tom Hunter, Danny Cooper, Bob King and Larry Pusey, John Weaver, Jim Fox, Larry Hamilton and Byron Sykes.

Shot Put — Hunter (LE), Randle (LE), Boley (BU), 37' 7".
Discus — Danny Cooper (LE), Randle (LE), Boley (BU), 120' 8".
High Jump — King (LE) and Pusey (LE), Posten (BU), 5'.
Pole Vault — Weaver (LE), Hoffman (BU), Hunt (LE), 9'.
Hurdles — Posten (BU) and Fox (LE), tie; Griffith (LE), 20.0.
100-Yard Dash — Kraft (BU), Hamilton (LE), Hanley (LE), 11.9.
200-Yard Dash — Pusey (LE), Roby (LE), Cave (BU), 5:14.1.
800-Yard Relay — Berne Union, 1:49.
440-Yard Dash — Boley (BU), Schwalback (LE), Fox (LE), 63.5.
190-Yard Low Hurdles — Hamilton (LE), Loy (BU), Griffith (LE), 28.0.
880-Yard Run — Guseman (BU), Schwalback (LE), Snyder (BU), 2:30.
220-Yard Dash — Kraft (BU), King (LE), Boerstler (BU), 27.0.
2 Mile Run — Sykes (LE), Williams (BU), Blubaugh (LE), 11:19.2.
1 Mile Relay — Berne Union, 4:16.

AAU Boxing Tourney Heads To Semifinals

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two defending champions in the National AAU Boxing Tournament advanced to Saturday's semifinals by scoring victories in Friday night's quarterfinal bouts.

Roland "Boom Boom" Miller, an even 5-footer and the shortest man in the meet, won a unanimous decision over 17-year-old Danny Harris of Pittsburgh in the 112-pound class.
The 22-year-old Miller from Fairview, Mont., an Air Force veteran, upped his record to 170 victories against 10 losses.
Miller will meet David Vasquez of New York City in the semifinals. Vasquez stopped Louie Norris of Cleveland at 1: 6 of the second round Friday night.

Another defending champion, Ronnie Harris of Canton, Ohio, won a unanimous decision over Edwin Malave of New York in the 12-pound class.
Harris took command from the start and his 17-year-old opponent, studying to be a tailor couldn't find the range. Harris faces Harrison Payne of the Marine Corps Saturday.

It's Sock It-By Them-Time!

TED WILLIAMS 521
JIMMY FOXX 534
MEL OTT 511
BABE RUTH 714
HANK AARON 481
EDDIE MATHEWS 509
MICKEY MANTLE 518
WILLIE MAYS 564

SOCK-CESS STORY—It's baseball time and sock it by them time as the leading power hitters start another campaign to add to their all-time totals. Already in the "500" class are the oldsters, Babe Ruth, all-time king; Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams and Mel Ott. Of the still active players, Willie Mays has advanced to second with 564 homers, Mickey Mantle is fifth with 518, and Eddie Mathews is seventh with 509. Getting ready to enter the "500" club is Hank Aaron of the Braves, who needs 19 more. Among other actives, Ernie Banks has 442, Frank Robinson 403, Harmon Killebrew 380 and Rocky Colavito 366.

Sports Events Postponed Due to King Assassination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baseball's Presidential opener and a National Basketball Association playoff game are among the major sports events that have been rescheduled in the aftermath of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.
Grief and concern over the civil rights leader's death, coupled with racial unrest in some areas, resulted Friday in a handful of significant postponements involving both professional and amateur sports.
The American League baseball opener at Washington between the Senators and Minnesota Twins was set back from Monday to Tuesday, Cincinnati's National League home opener against the Chicago Cubs,

also scheduled for Monday, was postponed until Wednesday.
The Houston Astros said they would go ahead with their Monday night home opener against Pittsburgh in the Astrodome, but reacted to President Johnson's call for a national day of mourning for Dr. King Sunday by calling off a scheduled exhibition meeting with the Twins.
The Detroit Tigers-St. Louis Cardinals' exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday also was canceled.
The NBA reset Sunday's Eastern Division playoff game at Boston between the Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers for next Wednesday night. The Sunday contest, second in the best-of-7 Eastern finals, was to have

been nationally televised (ABC-TV).
No decision was announced on the status of the second game of the Western Division final series between San Francisco and Los Angeles, scheduled for Sunday night on the Lakers' floor.
The National Hockey League was to decide today whether Sunday's playoff game at New York between the Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks, set for national television (CBS-TV), would be played. Two American Basketball Association playoff contests scheduled for Sunday also were up in the air. A decision was to be announced today.
The Reds-Cubs baseball opener was postponed after Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann called for a Day of Commitment on the part of Cincinnati citizens Monday in memory of the slain Negro leader.

Rain Washes Out Scores At Greensboro Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Julius Boros remained in a tie with Billy Casper for the lead in the \$137,500 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament as second round play began anew today, thanks to Boros' old pal, the weather man.
Each had a six-under-par 65, fashioned in Thursday's opening round to lead Al Geiberger by a stroke.
But Boros needed help from the weather Friday. The second round was called because of rain after being half completed, nullifying all scores to that point and reshuffling the schedule.
The second round was reset for today with a 36-hole windup arranged for Sunday to make up the lost time.
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By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
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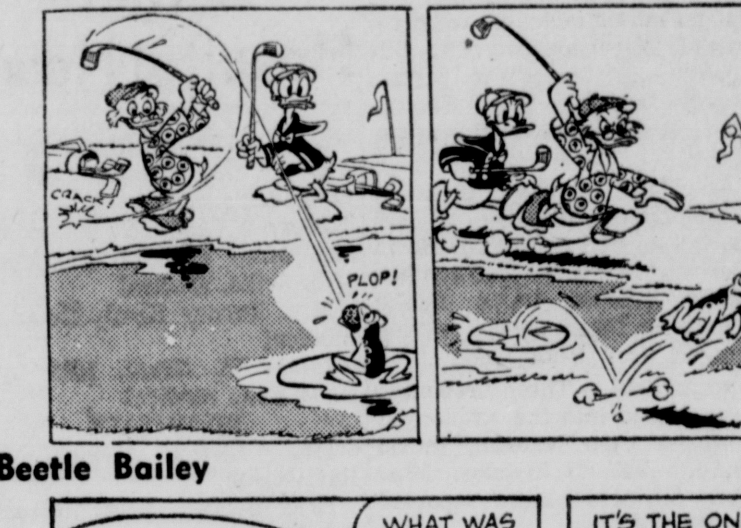
by Mort Walker



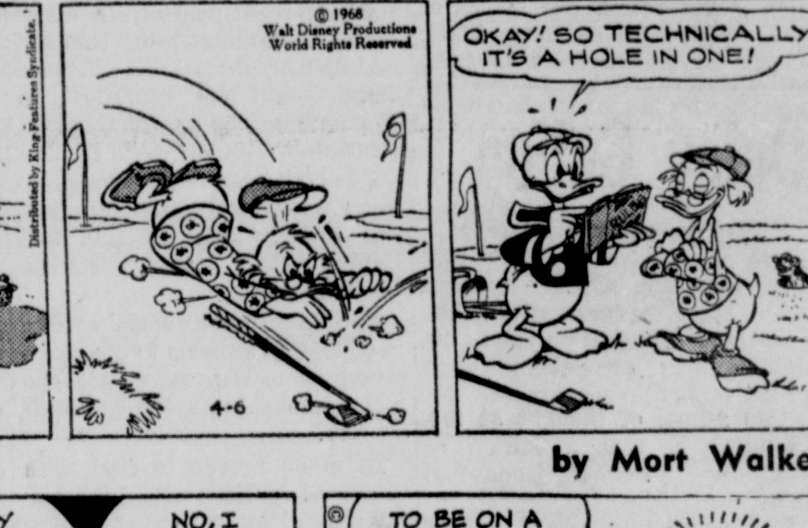
by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgway



Pirates, Astros to Open Season

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Postponement of traditional opening games at Washington and Cincinnati has left the Pittsburgh-Houston clash Monday night in the Astro-dome as baseball's 1968 season kickoff.

The Presidential opener in the nation's capital, matching the Senators against Minnesota's potent Twins, has been set back from Monday to Tuesday as a result of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Cincinnati, which traditionally opens the National League season at home, reset its Monday game against the Chicago Cubs for Wednesday in compliance with Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann's call for a Day of Commitment Monday in memory of the slain civil rights champion.

At Houston, the Pirates will pitch veteran Jim Bunning, acquired from Philadelphia in one of the winter's biggest trades, against young Larry Dierker of the Astros. The game marks the

managerial debut of Pittsburgh's Larry Shepard.

Five more first-year pilots—Atlanta's Luman Harris, the New York Mets' Gil Hodges, Washington's Jim Lemon, Cleveland's Alvin Dark and Oakland's Bob Kennedy—bow in the following day and night as all the other clubs, except the Reds and Cubs, swing into action.

St. Louis' world champions entertain Atlanta Tuesday night with World Series hero Bob Ghib-

son set to pitch for the Cardinals against Braves' right-hander Pat Jarvis.

Philadelphia's Chris Short and Los Angeles' Claude Osteen hook up in a left-handers' duel at Dodger Stadium and the Pirates meet the Astros for the second time at Houston in other NL archrival games.

The Mets send Tom Seaver, NL Rookie of the Year in 1967, against Giants' ace Juan Marichal in an afternoon opener at San Francisco.

The Boston Red Sox, stunned by reports that slugger Tony Conigliaro's career is in jeopardy because of deteriorating vision, begin defense of their American League crown at Detroit, with southpaw Dick Ellsworth opposing Earl Wilson, the Tigers' 22-game winner.

Ellsworth, picked up in a winter trade with Philadelphia, gets the opening day assignment in the absence of Cy Young Award winner Jim Lonborg, still recuperating from knee surgery following a skiing mishap.

President Lyndon B. Johnson is not expected to attend the delayed Washington opener, which will pit the Senators' Camilo Pascual against Minnesota's Dean Chance. Vice President Hubert Humphrey, an avid Twins' fan, could get the call to make the traditional first ball toss.

At Chicago, the White Sox, bolstered offensively by winter trades, pitch southpaw Gary Peters against Cleveland and right-hander Sonny Siebert. The Athletics, who have shifted from Kansas City to Oakland, open in Baltimore, with Catfish Hunter opposing the Orioles' Tom Phoebus on the mound.

California will start left-hander George Brunet in its road debut against the New York Yankees and Mel Stottlemyre. A threatened strike by Yankee Stadium groundskeepers and cleaning employees apparently has been averted with a new contract agreement, but the union membership still must ratify the pact.

Cincinnati and the Cubs complete the cycle of season openers Wednesday with the Reds' Milt Pappas pitching against either Rich Nye or Joe Niekro of Leo Durocher's young Chicago staff.

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Logan Elm Wins Meet

Logan Elm defeated visiting Berne Union, 73-52, in the opening track meet of the season for the Braves Friday.

Logan Elm trackmen garnered eight first, eight seconds and seven thirds in the meet.

The first place winners for the Braves were Tom Hunter, Danny Cooper, Bob King and Larry Pusey, John Weaver, Jim Fox, Larry Hamilton and Byron Sykes.

Shot Put — Hunter (LE), Randle (LE), Boley (BU), 27'7".
Discus — Danny Cooper (LE), Randle (LE), Boley (BU), 120'8".
High Jump — King (LE) and Pusey (LE), Posten (BU), 5'.
Pole Vault — Weaver (LE), Hoffman (BU), Hunt (LE), 9'.
100-Yard Dash — Kraft (BU), Hamilton (LE), Randle (LE), 11.9.
200-Yard Dash — Pusey (LE), Roly (LE), Cave (BU), 5:14.1.
400-Yard Dash — Berne Union, 1:49.
800-Yard Dash — Boley (BU), Schwalback (LE), Fox (LE), 6:3.5.
160-Yard Low Hurdles — Hamilton (LE), Loy (BU), Griffith (LE), 26.0.
800-Yard Run — Guseman (BU), Schwalback (LE), Snyder (BU), 2:30.
220-Yard Dash — Kraft (BU), King (BU), Berstler (BU), 27.0.
1 Mile Run — Sykes (LE), Williams (BU), Blubaugh (LE), 11:19.2.
5 Mile Relay — Berne Union, 4:16.

AAU Boxing Tourney Heads To Semifinals

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two defending champions in the National AAU Boxing Tournament advanced to Saturday's semifinals by scoring victories in Friday night's quarterfinal bouts.

Roland "Boom Boom" Miller, an even 5-footer and the shortest man in the meet, won a unanimous decision over 17-year-old Danny Harris of Pittsburgh in the 112-pound class.

The 22-year-old Miller from Fairview, Mont., an Air Force veteran, upped his record to 170 victories against 10 losses.

Miller will meet David Vasquez of New York City in the semifinals. Vasquez stopped Louie Norris of Cleveland at 1: 6 of the second round Friday night.

Another defending champion, Ronnie Harris of Canton, Ohio, won a unanimous decision over Edwin Malave of New York in the 12-pound class.

Harris took command from the start and his 17-year-old opponent, studying to be a tailor couldn't find the range. Harris faces Harrison Payne of the Marine Corps Saturday.



SOCK-CESS STORY—It's baseball time and sock it by them time as the leading power hitters start another campaign to add to their all-time totals. Already in the "500" class are the oldsters, Babe Ruth, all-time king; Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams and Mel Ott. Of the still active players, Willie Mays has advanced to second with 564 homers, Mickey Mantle is fifth with 518, and Eddie Mathews is seventh with 509. Getting ready to enter the "500" club is Hank Aaron of the Braves, who needs 19 more. Among other actives, Ernie Banks has 442, Frank Robinson 403, Harmon Killebrew 380 and Rocky Colavito 366.

Sports Events Postponed Due to King Assassination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baseball's Presidential opener and a National Basketball Association playoff game are among the major sports events that have been rescheduled in the aftermath of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Grief and concern over the civil rights leader's death, coupled with racial unrest in some areas, resulted Friday in a handful of significant postponements involving both professional and amateur sports.

The American League baseball opener at Washington between the Senators and Minnesota Twins was set back from Monday to Tuesday. Cincinnati's National League home opener against the Chicago Cubs,

also scheduled for Monday, was postponed until Wednesday.

The Houston Astros said they would go ahead with their Monday night home opener against Pittsburgh in the Astro-dome, but reacted to President Johnson's call for a national day of mourning for Dr. King Sunday by calling off a scheduled exhibition meeting with the Twins.

The Detroit Tigers-St. Louis Cardinals' exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday also was canceled.

The NBA reset Sunday's Eastern Division playoff game at Boston between the Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers for next Wednesday night. The Sunday contest, second in the best-of-7 Eastern finals, was to have

been nationally televised (ABC-TV).

No decision was announced on the status of the second game of the Western Division final series between San Francisco and Los Angeles, scheduled for Sunday night on the Lakers' floor.

The National Hockey League was to decide today whether Sunday's playoff game at New York between the Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks, set for national television (CBS-TV), would be played. Two American Basketball Association playoff contests scheduled for Sunday also were up in the air. A decision was to be announced today.

The Reds-Cubs baseball opener was postponed after Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann called for a Day of Commitment on the part of Cincinnati citizens Monday in memory of the slain Negro leader.

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Rain Washes Out Scores At Greensboro Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Julius Boros remained in a tie with Billy Casper for the lead in the \$137,500 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament as second round play began anew today, thanks to Boros' old pal, the weather man.

Each had a six-under-par 65, fashioned in Thursday's opening round to lead Al Geiberger by a stroke.

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by Bud Blake



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



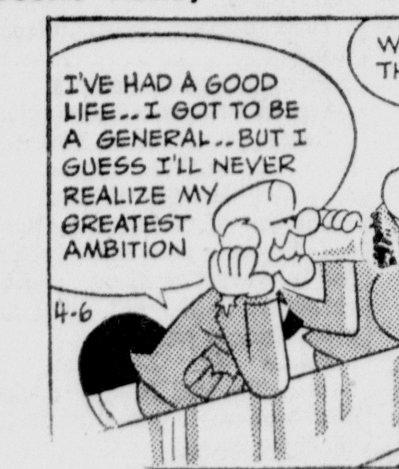
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



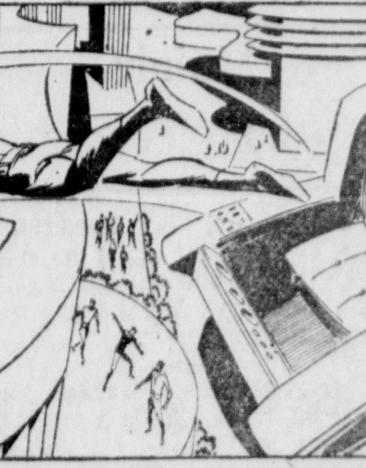
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



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Soy Meal	.85
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Eggs	.20
Heavy Hens	.18

Ohio Stays Fairly Calm But Tense

Minor Flareups Hit Cincinnati, Toledo, Springfield

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Despite widespread racial violence around the nation, Ohio "cooled it" Friday night. But tense conditions prevailed in some of the state's cities and minor flareups were reported in Toledo, Cincinnati and Springfield.

The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in faraway Memphis, Tenn., still left a strong impact on the Buckeye State, with thousands of Ohioans mourning the fallen Negro civil rights leader.

As a precautionary measure, the Lake Erie port city of Toledo was placed under a curfew from 8 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. today following a day of troubles caused by rowdy gangs.

Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann declared a "date of commitment for all Cincinnatians" to be held Tuesday in tribute to King.

Students in both cities caused police several problems Friday.

In Cincinnati, students from Woodward High School broke several store windows in Swift Shopping Center. Students dismissed early from Hughes High School wandered aimlessly through University of Cincinnati buildings.

Elsewhere around the state Friday:

Xenia — More than 1,000 students from predominantly Negro Central State and Wilberforce universities marched three miles into Xenia in tribute to King. Only one reported incident marred the march. A rock was thrown through a Xenia department store window.

Athens — Hundreds of Ohio University students gathered for a memorial service at Baker Center and then staged a sit-in at a downtown intersection, blocking traffic. The crowd ignored pleas to disperse. After an hour, they moved out without incident.

Columbus — Police kept a quiet watch on the Capitol City but no major incidents were reported. Television comedian Bill Cosby canceled two performances at Ohio State University "in deference to the memory of Dr. King."

Cleveland — Three thousand Clevelanders attended a memorial service in the downtown area for Dr. King and another 10,000 crowded into Public Square to listen to the service relayed over loudspeakers.

Springfield — Three firebombs were tossed into the window of a florist shop, causing minor damage but no injuries. Four other business places reported broken windows.

Portsmouth Crash Kills Six Persons

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Six Detroit residents, including four from one family, died Friday night in a two-car head-on wreck on U. S. 23 north of this southern Ohio city. The three survivors of the accident, also from Detroit, were seriously injured.

The Ohio Highway patrol identified four of the dead as Ted Wiley, 34, his wife Pansy, 34, and their children Tammy, 2, and Gary, 12. Richard Garcia, 45, and Mary Boyd 48 also died.

Garcia was driving a car that went over a concrete divider on the four-lane highway, the patrol said, and collided with the oncoming southbound car carrying the Wiley family. Miss Boyd was the only passenger in Garcia's car.

Ralph Stone, 33, believed to be a brother of Mrs. Wiley, was driving the second car. He was hospitalized here, along with Ricky Wiley, 8. Violet Wiley, 10, was taken from Mercy Hospital here to Children's Hospital in Columbus early today and she underwent surgery.

The Patrol said there was no indication of what made the northbound car jump the dividing strip.

The wreck was six miles north of Portsmouth.

Business Briefs

Paul B. Brown was presented an embossed scroll Wednesday by the Buckeye Union Casualty Co. in honor of the Paul B. Brown Agency's 25 years of representation. The Buckeye Union is a member of the Continental Insurance Companies group.

Presentation was made by J. F. Stein, Columbus, on behalf of the company.

Bunche Hopes King's Death Will Lead to Equality

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two American Negroes won world fame for their work on separate but related paths toward betterment of mankind, and both became Nobel Peace Prize winners. One was assassinated Thursday at Memphis and here the other gives his views of how prolonged racial war in the United States may be averted.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche hopes the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will shock Americans into heading off racial war by eliminating "black ghettos."

Bunche was interviewed in his skyscraper office as he prepared to go to Atlanta for King's funeral, where he will represent Secretary-General U Thant, who is in Europe. Bunche is under-

secretary-general for special political affairs and the highest ranking American in the U.N. secretariat.

Bunche and King were old friends and the two Negroes both won the Nobel Peace Prize — Bunche in 1950 for negotiating Arab-Israeli armistice agreements, King in 1964 for promoting nonviolent protest as a way to win civil rights for Negroes.

In the interview, Bunche said "those who scorn nonviolence will seek to exploit the fact . . . that the leading exponent of nonviolence has been taken away by a brutal act of violence, and they can make very much of this."

"I feel there's only one way to counteract this—the only way I can think of," he went on, "and that is for the society, all of those who believe in the ideals of the society, to face up to the very tough fact that palliatives will just not do with regard to this question."

"The crucial question today," Bunche said, is whether the citizens and the power structure can muster the will really to tackle the problem by "hitting straight at the worst, the most vicious manifestation of American racism in the country today, and that is the black ghetto."

"The ghetto now is where the majority of black citizens live," he noted. "The black citizen is confined there because he is really not wanted on the outside."

"Therefore, it's easy for him, almost unavoidable for him, to develop a psychology that not only is he something different or something apart but that those who create this situation are in fact his enemies, and there you have the basis for, ultimately, not just racial separation in this country but, in effect, racial war."

"I certainly don't want to see a sort of guerrilla warfare developing, which I could see develop in this urban concrete jungle," he declared. "We had a most painful experience with that sort of thing last summer."

Bunche refused to say he expected the same thing in the coming summer because, he said, "I don't want to be in the position of prophesying it."

"But if you ask me if I fear it, the answer is yes, I do fear it," he went on. "I fear it because I haven't seen in this society, since the most serious warning of last summer, any manifestation of a resolve to really attack this problem in any fundamental way or, for that matter, even to develop an awareness of what the danger is and what must be done to avert it."

Bunche said "palliatives" like improved housing, health, schools or employment opportunities would not work because they meant "doing something for the Negro people as Negro people—and that means perpetuation of the dual situation."

Open housing is important, he said, but "eliminating the ghetto as the ghetto" means more than that: "There has to be a two-way movement in and out of the ghetto. There has to be basically an end to these areas as areas of involuntary congregation on a racial basis."

He suggested the will for urgent action would come when people saw "what the dangers are and therefore what their self-interest is"—because "most people are motivated by self-interest . . . I'd say without any hesitation that this domestic racial problem is an even greater threat to our security than Vietnam."

Bunche said King would have a unique place in history as a leader in "the Negro revolution—as the foremost voice, the voice that could reach not only black but white Americans and of course was heard all around the world."



CHAMPIONS ON PARADE — Miss Pumpkin Show Janet Collins (far right) was one of the beauty queens and dignitaries introduced during the Champions on Parade Program Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla., during the Festival of States. Over 5,000 were in attendance for the program. Seated above with Miss Collins are, left to right, Emmitt Kelly Jr., world famous clown; April McBride, Junior Sun Goddess; and Karen Hegener, reigning Queen of the Lake. (Photo by Ned Harden)

Rev. Ralph Abernathy Now Must Fill Shoes of Dr. King

By DON MCKEE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Always in the shadow at the side of his leader now fallen, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy had to step Friday into the place of the man he presented to countless audiences as "the Moses of the 20th century."

As Moses had Aaron, so Martin Luther King Jr., had a Ralph Abernathy to lean on from the very beginning of his human rights crusade.

Abernathy went to jail with King 17 times, the last in Birmingham, Ala., last year for an old contempt of court conviction. "We always prayed together in jail," Abernathy recalled.

After King's assassination, Abernathy as vice president at large assumed the duties of president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), which he and King founded in 1957.

"I never had any desire to lead the movement," Abernathy, 42, said in an interview three years ago. He said King was the symbol and the leader. "I always wanted to stand with him and not ahead of him."

It was usually up to Abernathy to warm up an audience for King's oratory.

"We needed a philosophy, a philosopher and a theory to undergird and sustain the movement," Abernathy once said. "We needed also a practical and down-to-earth message. Consequently in every mass meeting, both of us spoke. I never sought to duplicate Dr. King."

Abernathy's church was one of four in Montgomery that were hit by bombs in 1956. He was pastor of the Negro First Baptist church in Montgomery for 10 years after attending Alabama State College where he taught sociology. He moved to Atlanta in 1961 to become pastor of West Hunter Street Baptist, near the complex of predominantly Negro colleges. He has a wife and three children. He was born in Rural Linden, Ala.

A stolid disciple of nonviolence, Abernathy said after King was slain: "While he lived, he taught us we should not let violence turn us around."

Abernathy plans to continue King's work, including the poor people's campaign in Washington, D.C., after a period of adjustment.



JANET INTRODUCED — A big moment for Miss Pumpkin Show Janet Collins during her visit to the St. Petersburg Festival of States was her introduction (above) during a program on Tuesday. According to Ned Harden, over 5,000 were in attendance for the event.



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CAFETERIA STYLE SERVICE AT NOON

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Children Over 6 and Under 12 \$1.00
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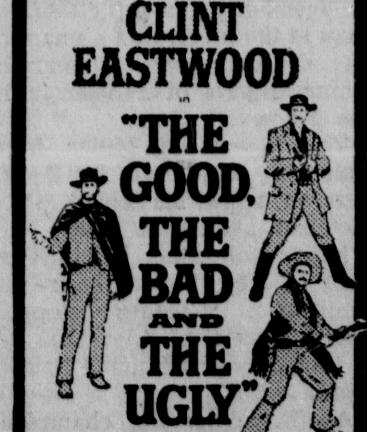
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Now Showing 2 Hits



PLUS COLOR HIT NO. 2



NORTH AUTO



LEE VAN CLEEF
ELI WALLACH
Plus In Color "THE GROUP"



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Minor Flareups Hit Cincinnati, Toledo, Springfield

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Despite widespread racial violence around the nation, Ohio "cooled it" Friday night. But tense conditions prevailed in some of the state's cities and minor flareups were reported in Toledo, Cincinnati and Springfield.

The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in faraway Memphis, Tenn., still left a strong impact on the Buckeye State, with thousands of Ohioans mourning the fallen Negro civil rights leader.

As a precautionary measure, the Lake Erie port city of Toledo was placed under a curfew from 8 p. m. Friday to 6 a. m. today following a day of troubles caused by rowdy gangs.

Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann declared a "date of commitment for all Cincinnatians" to be held Tuesday in tribute to King.

Students in both cities caused police several problems Friday.

In Cincinnati, students from Woodward High School broke several store windows in Swift Shopping Center. Students dismissed early from Hughes High School wandered aimlessly through University of Cincinnati buildings.

Elsewhere around the state Friday:

Xenia — More than 1,000 students from predominantly Negro Central State and Wilberforce universities marched three miles into Xenia in tribute to King. Only one reported incident marred the march. A rock was thrown through a Xenia department store window.

Athens — Hundreds of Ohio University students gathered for a memorial service at Baker Center and then staged a sit-in at a downtown intersection, blocking traffic. The crowd ignored pleas to disperse. After an hour, they moved out without incident.

Columbus — Police kept a quiet watch on the Capitol City but no major incidents were reported. Television comedian Bill Cosby canceled two performances at Ohio State University "in deference to the memory of Dr. King."

Cleveland — Three thousand Clevelanders attended a memorial service in the downtown area for Dr. King and another 10,000 crowded into Public Square to listen to the service relayed over loudspeakers.

Springfield — Three firebombs were tossed into the window of a florist shop, causing minor damage but no injuries. Four other business places reported broken windows.

Portsmouth Crash Kills Six Persons

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Six Detroit residents, including four from one family, died Friday night in a two-car head-on wreck on U. S. 23 north of this southern Ohio city. The three survivors of the accident, also from Detroit, were seriously injured.

The Ohio Highway patrol identified four of the dead as Ted Wiley, 34, his wife Pansy, 34, and their children Tammy, 2, and Gary, 12. Richard Garcia, 45, and Mary Boyd 48 also died.

Garcia was driving a car that went over a concrete divider on the four-lane highway, the patrol said, and collided with the oncoming southbound car carrying the Wiley family. Miss Boyd was the only passenger in Garcia's car.

Ralph Stone, 33, believed to be a brother of Mrs. Wiley, was driving the second car. He was hospitalized here, along with Ricky Wiley, 8. Violet Wiley, 10, was taken from Mercy Hospital here to Children's Hospital in Columbus early today and she underwent surgery.

The patrol said there was no indication of what made the northbound car jump the dividing strip.

The wreck was six miles north of Portsmouth.

Business Briefs

Paul B. Brown was presented an embossed scroll Wednesday by the Buckeye Union Casualty Co. in honor of the Paul B. Brown Agency's 25 years of representation. The Buckeye Union is a member of the Continental Insurance Companies group.

Presentation was made by J. F. Stein, Columbus, on behalf of the company.

Bunche Hopes King's Death Will Lead to Equality

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two American Negroes won world fame for their work on separate but related paths toward betterment of mankind, and both became Nobel Peace Prize winners. One was assassinated Thursday at Memphis and here the other gives his views of how prolonged racial war in the United States may be averted.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche hopes the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will shock Americans into heading off racial war by eliminating "black ghettos."

Bunche was interviewed in his skyscraper office as he prepared to go to Atlanta for King's funeral, where he will represent Secretary-General U Thant, who is in Europe. Bunche is under-

16 Persons

(Continued from Page 1)
Negro North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro. Guard troops also were called to Raleigh and Durham.

Some windows were smashed in midtown Manhattan as groups of Negro youths moved into the Times Square-theater district area of New York, but the Harlem and Bedford Stuyvesant Negro areas were relatively peaceful after sporadic violence the night before.

Trouble also was reported in Philadelphia, Wichita, Kan., Oakland and Palo Alto, Calif., Denver, Hartford, Conn., Jefferson City, Mo., Albany, Freeport and Buffalo, N.Y., Toledo, Ohio, South Bend Ind., Trenton, N.J., Portland Ore., Kalamazoo, Mich., Pine Bluff Ark., Atlanta, Ga.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Rose Hosler, 228 N. Court St., surgical
Therrell VanCuren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Therrell VanCuren, Laurelville, medical
Mrs. Turney Kraft, Route 4, medical

James H. Grant, 1015 Lynwood Ave., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Cletha Conner, 201 Harrison St.

Eric Berger, 1038 Mulberry Road

Stanley Spring, Route 3

Steven Richardson, Columbus

Leo F. Sines, 410 N. Pickaway St.

EMERGECIES

Charles W. Davis, 38, Route 4, fell from a pole while working for a power company causing abrasions to his left thigh and contusions to his back.

James C. Landrum, 29, Laurelville, fell from a donkey in a basketball game fracturing his right elbow.

Kimberly Kimmons, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kimmons, Grove City, fell from a barn door lacerating her forehead.

Clifford Fulton, 16, Springfield, lacerated his right thigh in a fall while camping at Tar Hollow.

Grateful Catch

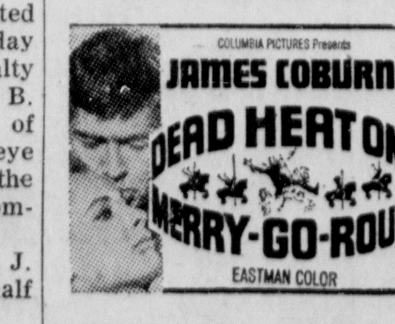
ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — A Marine fishing about 1½ miles out in Rosario Strait came up with a strange but grateful catch Friday. Sgt. Patrick Miller found a thin and weak collie dog keeping itself afloat by dragging its paws over a wood crate. There was no explanation how the dog got that far out in Puget Sound.

STARLIGHT

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secretary-general for special political affairs and the highest ranking American in the U.N. secretariat.

Bunche and King were old friends and the two Negroes both won the Nobel Peace Prize — Bunche in 1950 for negotiating Arab-Israeli armistice agreements, King in 1964 for promoting nonviolent protest as a way to win civil rights for Negroes.

In the interview, Bunche said "those who scorn nonviolence will seek to exploit the fact... that the leading exponent of nonviolence has been taken away by a brutal act of violence, and they can make very much of this."

"I feel there's only one way to counteract this—the only way I can think of," he went on, "and that is for the society, all of those who believe in the ideals of the society, to face up to the very tough fact that palliatives will just not do with regard to this question."

"The crucial question today," Bunche said, is whether the citizens and the power structure can muster the will really to tackle the problem by "hitting straight at the worst, the most vicious manifestation of American racism in the country today, and that is the black ghetto."

"The ghetto now is where the majority of black citizens live," he noted. "...The black citizen is confined there because he is really not wanted on the outside."

"Therefore, it's easy for him, almost unavoidable for him, to develop a psychology that not only is he something different or something apart but that those who create this situation are in fact his enemies, and there you have the basis for, ultimately, not just racial separation in this country but, in effect, racial war."

"I certainly don't want to see a sort of guerrilla warfare developing, which I could see develop in this urban concrete jungle," he declared. "We had a most painful experience with that sort of thing last summer."

Bunche refused to say he expected the same thing in the coming summer because, he said, "I don't want to be in the position of prophesying it."

"But if you ask me if I fear it, the answer is yes, I do fear it," he went on. "I fear it because I haven't seen in this society, since the most serious warning of last summer, any manifestation of a resolve to really attack this problem in any fundamental way or, for that matter, even to develop an awareness of what the danger is and what must be done to avert it."

Bunche said "palliatives" like improved housing, health, schools or employment opportunities would not work because they meant "doing something for the Negro people as Negro people—and that means perpetuation of the dual situation."

Open housing is important, he said, but "eliminating the ghetto as the ghetto" means more than that: "There has to be a two-way movement in and out of the ghetto. There has to be basically an end to these areas as areas of involuntary congregation on a racial basis."

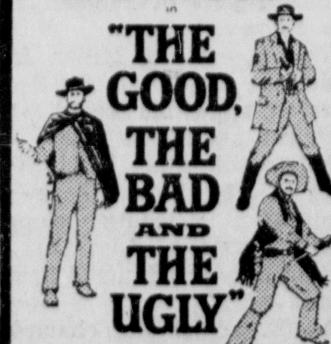
He suggested the will for urgent action would come when people saw "what the dangers are and therefore what their self-interest is"—because "most people are motivated by self-interest... I'd say without any hesitation that this domestic racial problem is an even greater threat to our security than Vietnam."

Bunche said King would have a unique place in history as a leader in "the Negro revolution—as the foremost voice, the voice that could reach not only black but white Americans and of course was heard all around the world."

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CHAMPIONS ON PARADE — Miss Pumpkin Show Janet Collins (far right) was one of the beauty queens and dignitaries introduced during the Champions on Parade Program Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla., during the Festival of States. Over 5,000 were in attendance for the program. Seated above with Miss Collins are, left to right, Emmitt Kelly Jr., world famous clown; April McBride, Junior Sun Goddess; and Karen Hegener, reigning Queen of the Lake. (Photo by Ned Harden)

Rev. Ralph Abernathy Now Must Fill Shoes of Dr. King

By DON MCKEE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Always in the shadow at the side of his leader now fallen, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy had to step Friday into the place of the man he presented to countless audiences as "the Moses of the 20th century."

As Moses had an Aaron, so Martin Luther King Jr., had a Ralph Abernathy to lean on from the very beginning of his human rights crusade.

Abernathy went to jail with King 17 times, the last in Birmingham, Ala., last year for an old contempt of court conviction. "We always prayed together in jail," Abernathy recalled.

After King's assassination, Abernathy as vice president at large assumed the duties of president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), which he and King founded in 1957.

"I never had any desire to lead the movement," Abernathy, 42, said in an interview three years ago. He said King was the symbol and the leader. "I always wanted to stand with him and not ahead of him."

It was usually up to Abernathy to warm up an audience for King's oratory.

"We needed a philosophy, a philosopher and a theory to undergird and sustain the movement," Abernathy once said. "We needed also a practical and down-to-earth message. Consequently in every mass meeting, both of us spoke. I never sought to duplicate Dr. King."

Abernathy's church was one of four in Montgomery that were hit by bombs in 1956. He was pastor of the Negro First Baptist church in Montgomery for 10 years after attending Alabama State College where he taught sociology. He moved to Atlanta in 1961 to become pastor of West Hunter Street Baptist, near the complex of predominantly Negro colleges. He has a wife and three children. He was born in Rural Linden, Ala.

A stolid disciple of nonviolence, Abernathy said after King was slain: "While he lived, he taught us we should not let violence turn us around."

Abernathy plans to continue King's work, including the poor people's campaign in Washington, D.C., after a period of adjustment.



JANET INTRODUCED — A big moment for Miss Pumpkin Show Janet Collins during her visit to the St. Petersburg Festival of States was her introduction (above) during a program on Tuesday. According to Ned Harden, over 5,000 were in attendance for the event.

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